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RUDE WINTER WELCOME FOR NEW CITY CLERK

By MARY BROWNFIELD

"I KNEW it was not an earthquake — because I've been through so many of those — but I thought a car had run into the building," Carmel City Clerk Heidi Burch said the morning after a huge Monterey pine fell on her Pacific Grove apartment Feb. 27. "I was on the phone and just about to eat dinner when there was a loud crash, and my friend on the phone said, 'Oh my God! What was that?'"

Burch, who moved from Los Angeles to the complex at the corner of Ridge Road and Lighthouse Avenue when she came to work for Carmel last summer, became a victim of the unseasonably warm, gusty winds that tore through the Peninsula Monday.

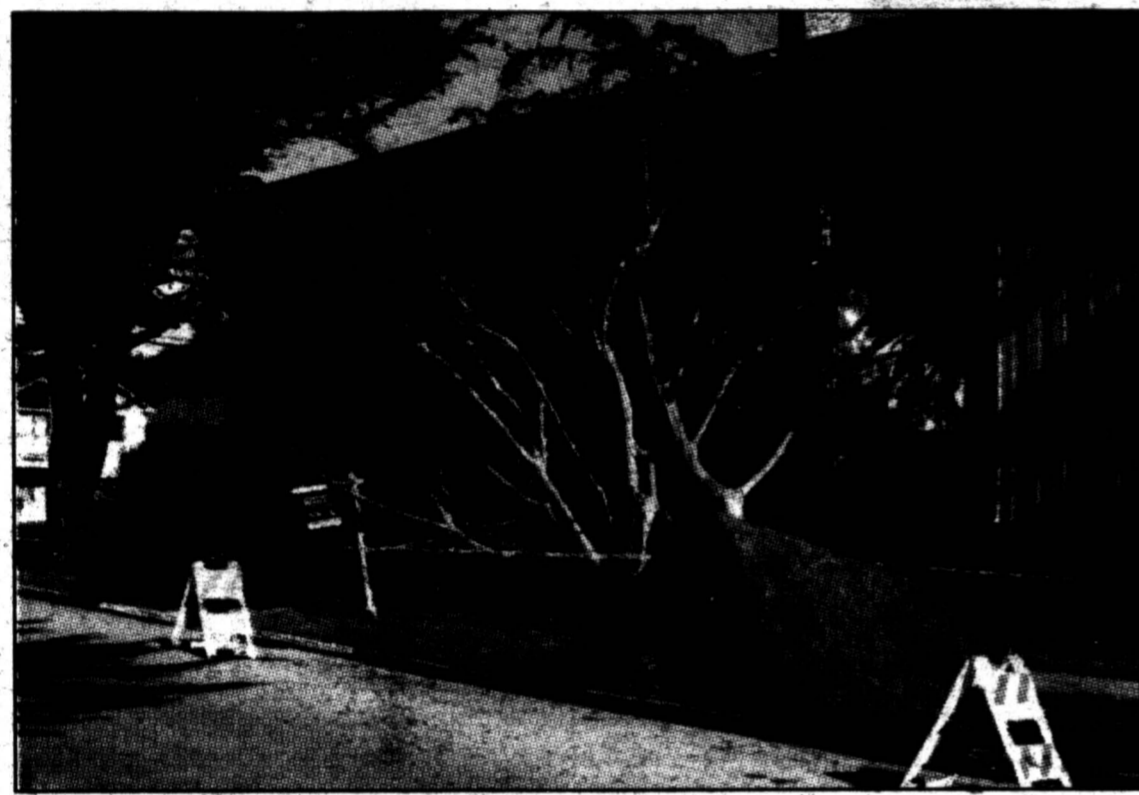
She went to investigate the cause of the startling crash and found shattered bits of skylight all over her hallway and bathroom as rain and bits of pine tree fell through the holes in her ceiling.

"I thought it was just a branch," Burch said.

But then she went outside on the deck of her upstairs apartment and saw the branches of a huge tree breaking and scattering. Carrying a flashlight, she ventured downstairs to get a better look at the damage.

"There were branches everywhere, and I saw that the whole tree had uprooted," she said. It struck a load-bearing wall, and the main roof beams appeared to be supporting its weight, but she feared it might shift and tear through the apartment. It somehow missed phone and electrical wires.

Burch dialed 911, and "the response time was amazing from both the police department and the fire department," she reported, including fire chief



Pacific Grove had the most storm damage this week — including a 40-foot Cypress that lifted a large piece of turf (above) when it crashed onto an apartment building on Lighthouse Avenue Monday evening. Just up the street, a 65-foot Monterey pine (left) smashed into the apartment of Carmel city clerk Heidi Burch that same night.

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Lagoon will get surplus reclaimed water

By KELLY NIX

TO HELP the threatened steelhead trout and red legged frogs thrive in the Carmel River Lagoon, California American Water Co. is paying for a new system to divert treated sewage from the Carmel Area Wastewater District plant to nearby lagoon habitat whenever the water isn't needed to irrigate Pebble Beach golf courses.

"The project will help offset the effects of our pumping from the river on habitat and wildlife," said Cal Am General Manager Steve Leonard.

Cal Am will pay \$75,000 for upgrades to the CAWD plant so it will be able to direct 25 acre-feet of extra water per month to the lagoon.

Steelhead fish spend part of their lives in the mixed freshwater and saltwater lagoon as they transition from the Carmel River to the ocean. The surplus water will raise the lagoon's level and reduce its temperature, and restore the equilibrium of ocean and fresh water, all conducive to steelhead's habitat.

"The benefit of this plan is they will be taking surplus treated water and putting that back into the riparian habitat, which will filter into the lagoon, and therefore help restore that balance," said Frank Emerson, vice president of the Carmel River Steelhead Association.

When the water level drops below four or five feet above sea level, the lagoon loses its north arm and main bay — areas where juvenile steelhead live. Also, the salinity of the water and temperature rise, killing fish, frogs and other wildlife.

"We are continually losing a large component of juvenile steelhead populations there," Emerson said.

The Cal Am-funded upgrades include a new 44-inch pipe on the south bank of the river to transport the treated water to the lagoon area. In addition to the pipe, there will be installation of a valve, monitoring software and dechlorination equipment, said CAWD General Manager

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Masters of Food & Wine may leave Highlands in 2008

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE MASTERS of Food & Wine — the grand gastronomical fete for which no expense is spared — celebrated its 20th anniversary last month at Highlands Inn, Park Hyatt Carmel, but the hotel chain might end the Peninsula's Masters monopoly.

"The home office is looking at how they can get the most exposure for the event, so they're looking at whether they will move the Masters around each year, or do it at multiple locations throughout the world, or keep it the way it is," said Robert Weakley, the inn's food and beverage manager. Weakley, who has organized the Masters at the Highlands for the past five years, fervently hopes it will stay put, and he knows for certain the 2007 gathering will take place in the same spectacular venue. If the lineup from this year is any indication, it will be eclectic and star studded. The Feb. 16-19 event featured top chefs — many possessing multiple Michelin Stars and culinary accolades from far and wide



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Chef Christophe David (right) shaves black truffle over creamy risotto as another chef stirs the pot at the Masters of Food & Wine last weekend. The unparalleled food and wine event might get a new home — or several.

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Supervisors sued to put general plan on June ballot

By KELLY NIX

PROPOSERS OF the community general plan initiative filed a lawsuit against the Monterey County Board of Supervisors asking a judge to "command" the board to place the initiative on the June ballot, after supervisors Tuesday voted 3-2 to kill the plan.

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P.B. downzoning on coastal commission agenda Thursday

A BALLOT measure approved five years ago by more than 60 percent of voters countywide — and by an even wider margin in Del Monte Forest — has finally made its way to the California Coastal Commission.

The measure, which would downzone large tracts of native Monterey pine forest from "residential" to "open space" while clearing the way for the Pebble Beach Company's proposed new golf course and equestrian center, will be heard by the commission Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Monterey Hyatt.



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Historic appeals: Six denied, five granted

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Historic Resources Board on Monday rejected appeals from two homeowners who argued their houses aren't historic, but it granted two other requests to remove homes from the historic list. Board members also deadlocked 2-2 over a home on Carmelo Street — the same stalemate they reached when they considered the house in December.

After the city notified 300 property owners last summer their buildings would be designated historic and notices attached to their deeds, Carmel Planning and Building received 98 appeals, according to planner Sean Conroy.

Since then, five appeals have been withdrawn and the city's planning staff removed one home from the list. Sixteen other homes were taken off in January, when the board decided all post-1940 properties wouldn't qualify until the city determined which architects, builders, people and styles from that time period should be considered historically significant in Carmel.

Meanwhile, the HRB has heard 13 appeals, removing five homes from the historic list, while keeping six on and deferring decisions on two others.

Historic designation, while allowing some potential tax breaks and code variances, prevents owners from significantly altering or demolishing their buildings.

Stanton Tudor stays

David and Audrey Hall were among the first to appeal the historic designation of their 80-year-old Carmelo Street home. Robert Stanton, best known for the Normandy Inn downtown, designed the house and its neighbor to the north, as well as a prefab home on Dolores Street, according to Conroy.

Because the other Stanton buildings are in better shape and have undergone fewer changes, because the Halls' Tudor Revival house isn't a particularly good example of that architectural style, and because the home underwent several alterations, Conroy recommended granting the appeal.

"There are certainly other better examples of Stanton's work in this city," agreed Carmel attorney Jim Heisinger. The Halls also hired preservation consultant Anthony Kirk, who concluded the house is unworthy of preservation. Heisinger said Kirk had more time to thoroughly research the property than historian Kent Seavey did when he concluded it should be on the list.

One member of the board, Erling Lagerholm, said alterations had stripped the home of any historical significance, but chair Julie Wendt argued its original occupants would still recognize it from the street if they saw it today.

"We're back to the dueling consultants again," commented member Paul Coss, referring to Kirk's dismissal of the house and Leslie Dill's conclusion its character remains intact despite the changes.

"This is one of those very subjective decisions."

Wendt agreed it was "not easy," and commented, "We have two consultants saying it should be a resource and the homeowners' consultant saying it should not."

Opting not to follow Conroy's recommendation, the board voted 3-1 (Erik Dyar was absent) to deny the Halls' appeal. The property owners have the option of appealing that decision to the Carmel City Council.

Sand and Sea

The HRB agreed with Conroy when it denied the appeal of Alfred Johnson, whose San Antonio Avenue house was designed by Jon Konigshofer in 1941. The "early Modernist" home built in the "Second Bay Area Tradition" is part of the five-building complex called Sand and Sea, which the city considers an historic district, according to Conroy.

Johnson and his consultant, Meta Bunse, argued the house is not historic because it has been altered and Konigshofer was noted not for his designs but for his economy in construction. They also contested its place in an historic district.

But Conroy said the changes, including demolishing a garage, rebuilding a chimney and replacing brick veneer, received city approval in 2004 in conformity with federal standards for historic buildings. On Feb. 21, Johnson applied for permission to replace the brick with Carmel stone and make a few other changes.

Conroy told the board to apply the more conservative and broad state standards, since Carmel has no local standards for

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Driver hits pedestrian crossing San Carlos

A 60-YEAR-OLD Carmel woman driving down San Carlos Street hit a pedestrian in a crosswalk Feb. 24, sending her to the hospital with a broken hip, according to police. Both women live on San Carlos Street.

Driving southbound, Michaela Hyde stopped at the 13th Avenue intersection, then drove forward and accidentally hit Roberta Swanson, 76, as she walked from the southeast corner to the northeast corner, Carmel Police Sgt. Mike Calhoun said. The impact knocked Swanson to the ground.

"We really haven't been able to determine why, but she didn't see the pedestrian, who had already started to enter the crosswalk," he said. Hyde will be cited.

At the scene of the accident, Hyde placed a blanket over Swanson and convinced the older woman to stay still until fire and ambulance crews arrived, according to Calhoun. The ambulance transported her to Community Hospital, where she was treated for a broken hip.

"The driver was very remorseful, obviously," Calhoun said.

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Hazdovac sets priorities for what she hopes will be a fourth term

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FISCAL PRUDENCE at city hall. A healthy business district. Revamping of excessively restrictive laws. Repairs to the historic Forest Theater. Resolution of the controversy over historic designation of homes. These are high priorities for Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac, who hopes to be elected to a fourth term April 11.

Sitting in the Dolores Street shop she has owned with her sister, Pat, for 12 years, Hazdovac said Tuesday she has the institutional knowledge and flexible work schedule that make it possible for her to be an effective council member.

"I've been doing it for such a long time it's routine for me, but in a good way," she said. "When things come up, I remember why things were done the way they were, so I think that's helpful."

Born and raised in Carmel, Hazdovac, 50, is the longest-serving member of council, having first been elected in 1994. Fellow incumbent Gerard Rose was appointed in 2000 when Sue McCloud vacated the seat she had held for two years to become mayor, and he was reelected alongside Hazdovac two years later. Councilmen Erik Bethel and Mike Cunningham joined them in 2004.

Money management

Regarding the city's \$11.5 million budget, Hazdovac favors "being really conservative as far as spending," and said the administration succeeded in cross-training workers and effectively reorganizing city hall following 2004's budget cuts and layoffs.

"I judge it on complaints from the public," she said. "And I'm not getting many, other than about the hours of the library," which were cut when several jobs were eliminated.

She said feedback from customers at her downtown shop counters critics who insist staff cuts have left the city bedraggled and messy.

"People come in and say, 'You must spend a fortune keeping your city clean — it looks so beautiful,'" she said.

But the number of vacant storefronts concerns Hazdovac, and the city needs a plan for introducing new enterprises and retaining quality businesses.

The council took a positive step last month when it contracted Greg Sellers to be the city's economic development manager. Though he will first draft the strategic plan, Hazdovac said, "There are a multitude of things he can work on. We really need someone who's a liaison between city hall and the business community."

A member of a marketing committee that includes the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, Sunset Center and others, Hazdovac said she also helps keep the administration apprised of businesses' needs and concerns. She attended a meeting with the Carmel Innkeepers Association last week to hear members' input.

And a bustling commercial district would provide the city with more than increased sales and hotel tax revenues.

"Typically I oppose raising taxes just for the sake of raising taxes — for example, we need to buy a new police car, so let's raise taxes — except for the business license tax," she said. The council is set to consider asking voters to bump that tax from 88 cents per \$1,000 to \$1 per \$1,000, which would generate another \$70,000 to \$80,000 for the general fund each year, according to the city administrator.

Laws need tweaking

The council should also ask residents what to do with the aging Scout House — closed for years due to handicapped access issues — and determine how to bring the Forest Theater up to code, including working with a foundation like the nonprofit that raised money to renovate Sunset Center. She also said finally paying off the loan on the unused Rio Park property next year would free up \$225,000 a year that

could be used for deferred maintenance.

The sale of another city property, Flanders Mansion, is tied up in court. Upon reflection, Hazdovac said she wished the council had called for an election to decide its fate even though a vote wasn't required. Confident residents would have chosen to sell it anyway, she said a vote would have avoided the hassle and expense of a court fight. The non-



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Dolores Street shop owner Paula Hazdovac asks voters to elect her for another term April 11.

profit Flanders Foundation sued the city last November to stop it from selling the old house.

A proponent of individual property rights, Hazdovac said she wants to review "overly restrictive policies" governing a multitude of matters. She's particularly concerned old hotels, some already designated historic, will have trouble undertaking the upgrades they need to remain competitive.

"We need to look at relaxing some things, but I couldn't say what those specifically would be," she said. Carmel's rules and restrictions keep the town unique and beautiful, "but there are some things we've gone overboard with."

Historic designation

On the topic of historic designation, Hazdovac said she looks forward to workshops to help the council and property owners better understand the issues and processes. She wishes the program were voluntary and is frustrated by apparent subjectivity in determining what buildings must be preserved.

She also hopes to gain a clear understanding of the Mills Act, which cuts owners' property taxes if they comply with certain standards and pledge to maintain their buildings.

"I don't think any one of us on the council is knowledgeable enough to be granting Mills Act approval," she said of the provision OK'd by the council as part of the Local Coastal Program. The city should decide if only the best examples deserve the perks. "It's conceivable we could end up with a huge number of properties protected with this property tax discount."

But Hazdovac's greatest immediate concern is people won't bother to vote April 11 because they mistakenly believe the election — which has Dogman McBill opposing McCloud and meteorologist Ryan Walbrun challenging Hazdovac and Rose — is already decided.

"Vote. That's one of the things that scares me: People can become very complacent," she said. "The most important thing is for people to vote."




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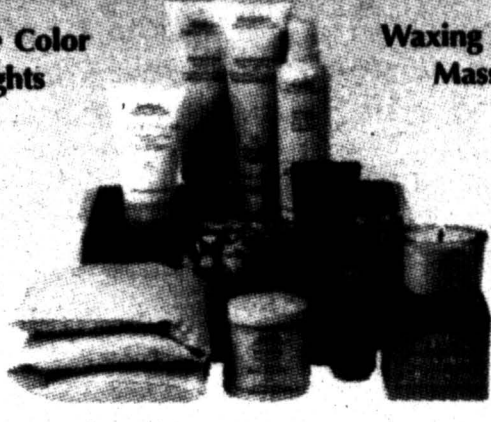


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Teen makes off with neighbor's DVDs

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 36, was stopped while westbound on Fourth Avenue for driving on the wrong side of the road and was subsequently arrested for DUI. He provided a breath test with a blood alcohol

content of .19 percent. He had a prior DUI and was lodged at Monterey County Jail for DUI with a prior and probation violation. His vehicle was towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was burglarized as it was parked on Casanova Street just south of Fourth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was parked in the underground lot of an inn on Dolores Street at Eighth Avenue when it was burglarized.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party stated that there was a dispute concerning payment over consigned artwork and that a subject was taking artwork from a gallery on Dolores Street. Contact made with both parties involved and each was counseled. No further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported losing his wallet somewhere in the business area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported losing

his cell phone in the business area of Carmel, or it could have been lost from the Carmel area to Salinas. Unknown exactly where. Report is for documentation in case a similar phone is located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citation issued to a driver on San Carlos Street for a violation of the California Vehicle Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine, ambulance and chief responded to a fire alarm activation at an inn on Monte Verde at Sixth. Engine and ambulance on scene. The alarm panel in the office indicated a trouble alarm, which had activated for an unknown reason and then reset itself. The front desk person reset the panel after having made contact with the alarm company, and the panel cleared of the trouble activation.

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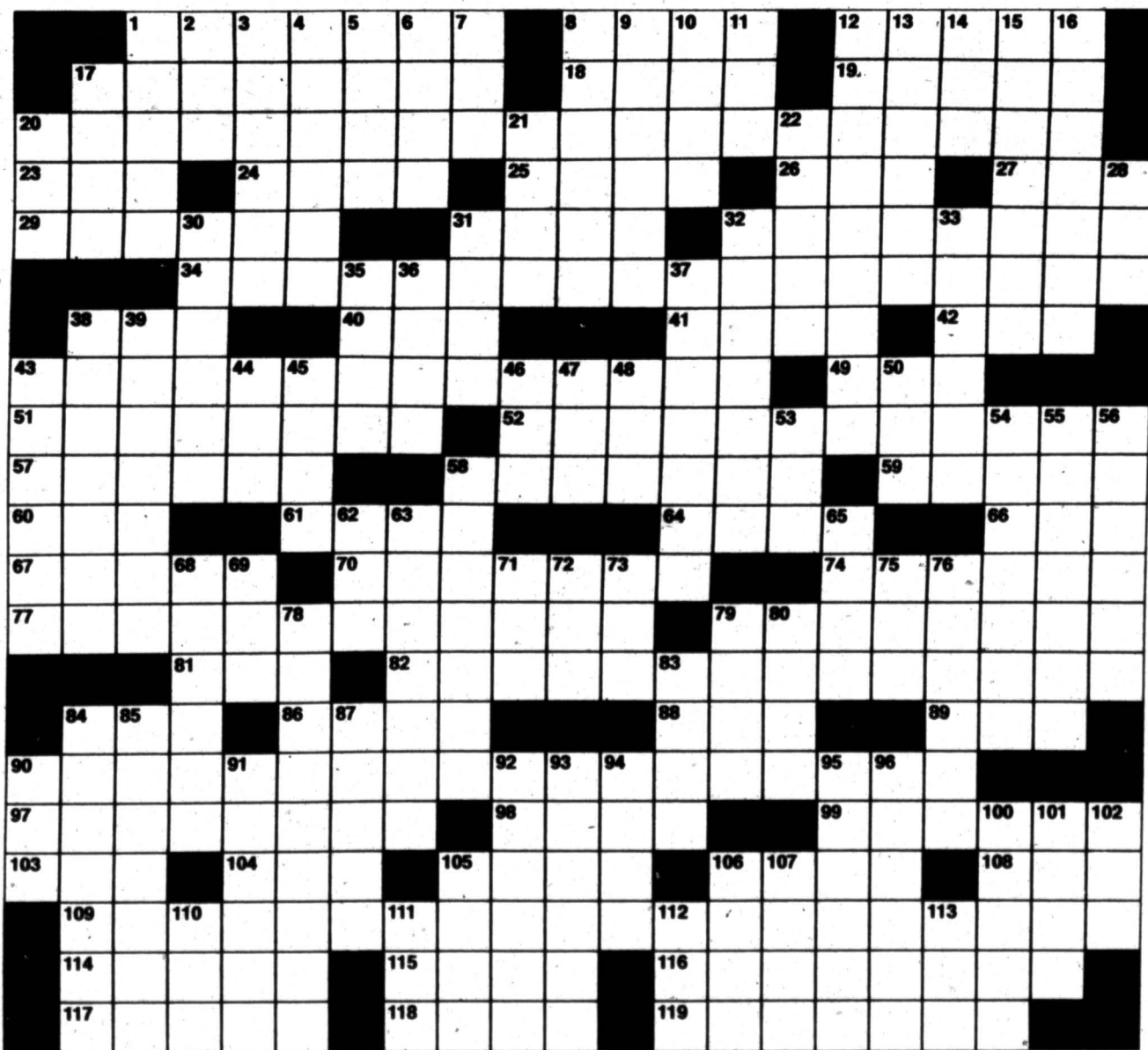
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Carmel Rotary hands out \$53K

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ROTARI-ANS distributed \$53,596 to more than two dozen local nonprofits, schools and causes last year, according to club president Graeme Robertson. The grants were distributed through the Larry Farrell/Carmel Rotary Fund managed by the Community Foundation for Monterey County.

Since 1989, when the fund was established to honor Carmel Mission's Father Larry Farrell, Rotary club members have awarded 200 grants totaling \$430,082, according to Robertson.

"We get one lump sum for the year and divide that into four quarters, and that's the amount the awards committee has to work with," he said. Gifts have been as small as a few hundred dollars, but one a few years

ago was an unprecedented \$50,000 — "probably a once-in-a-lifetime deal," he said — for the Sunset Center renovation.

In 2005, the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea decided to bestow 26 gifts. Recipients included Carmel High School, Youth Music Monterey, the biological sciences project at Carmel Middle School, Carmel River School's student garden, the Carmel Gallery Alliance, Pacific Repertory Theatre, the Carmel Youth Center, the Big Sur Arts Initiative and the Big Sur Health Center.

Robertson said anyone can contribute to the Larry Farrell/Carmel Rotary Fund. Checks made out to Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary may be mailed to P.O. Box 774, Carmel, CA 93921.

Notable architect, longtime city hall presence is CRA Citizen of the Year

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE ARCHITECT who designed Carmel Plaza, the downtown Wells Fargo Bank, Stonehouse Terrace and Mid-Valley Center — as well as numerous Peninsula homes — was named the Carmel Residents Association 2005 Citizen of the Year Feb. 26. Kept a closely guarded secret, Olof Dahlstrand's name was revealed at the 18th annual celebration Sunday, when he received an Alicia Meheen watercolor in honor of the award.

According to CRA member Linda Anderson, Dahlstrand was nominated because, as one supporter put it, "Over the years, he has participated in the public discussion of many issues facing our community, and his comments are always well thought out, presented in a positive and professional manner and with true refinement. When he speaks, the community listens!"

A longtime Carmel resident, Dahlstrand served on the city council, planning commission, community traffic safety committee and several other city groups.

He's also a fixture at city hall, and during the public comment period of a recent city council meeting, he warned those sitting at

the dais, "For all of my life, I have been a tiger on the subject of good government. I must remind you that even when I'm not at this lectern, I'm still out there in the tall grass." Anderson said his comments illustrated his strong views on open government.

And she pronounced the party at the Carmel Woman's Club in his honor a success.

"It was a wonderful celebration. He was truly surprised and delighted — very modest about all of his accomplishments," Anderson said.

Dahlstrand was thrilled to receive the painting by Meheen, whom he pronounced one of his favorite artists, according to Anderson. Both are members of the Carmel Art Association.

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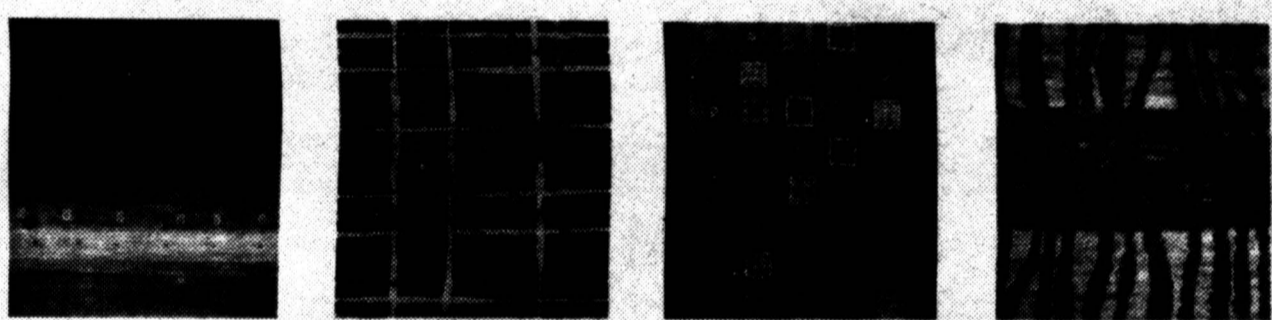
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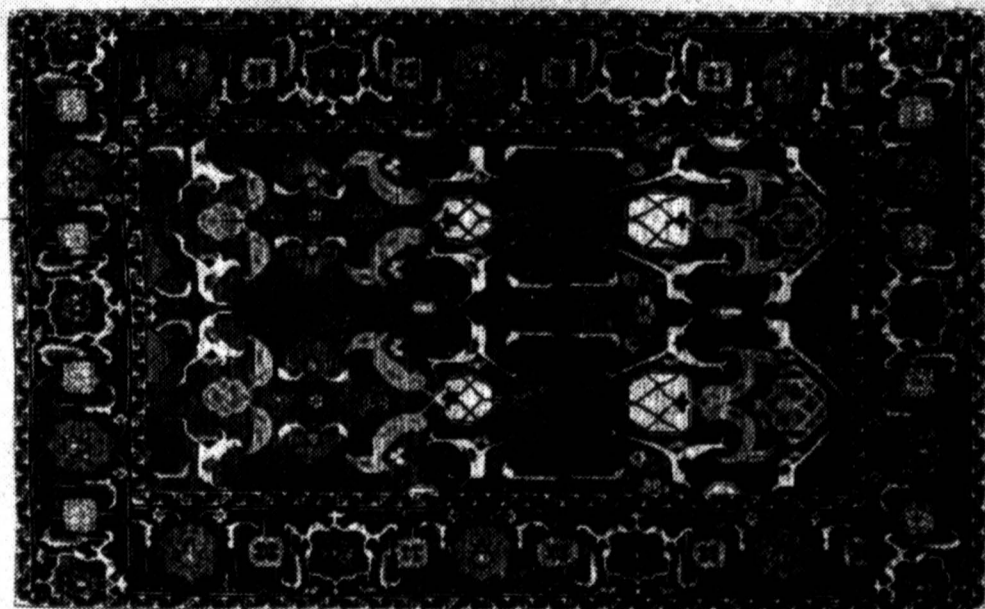
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With his wife, Lucia, standing beside him, Olof Dahlstrand proudly receives the Alicia Meheen watercolor presented by Carmel Residents Association President Sherry Shollenbarger (right) Feb. 26, when the group named him its Citizen of the Year.

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Attorney general's office to weigh once-through cooling system EIR

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Attorney General's Office is looking into whether an environmental impact report is required before the State Lands Commission votes on a resolution that would eliminate once-through cooling systems at power plants. The ban, if adopted, would require big changes in plans to build a desal plant for the Monterey Peninsula.

State commissioners are considering prohibiting systems that draw cooling water from the Pacific Ocean — the same type Duke Energy's power plant in Moss Landing uses — after 2020.

California American Water Co. and Pajaro/Sunny Mesa Community Services District, which have proposed competing desalination plants, want to use Duke's once-through system for their operations.

Environmental groups and the California Coastal Commission want the systems phased out because krill and other small marine life are trapped in intake screens and killed. If the ban is enacted, Cal Am could be forced to scrap its proposed desalination project at Duke and explore other methods to produce drinking water.

At a stakeholders meeting Feb. 28, state lands commissioners heard scientific evidence and data from those opposed to the resolution. Despite resistance from power and water companies, commissioners appeared intent on going ahead with the proposal, said Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie, who attended the meeting.

"The commission is being asked to weigh the environmental impacts of once-through cooling against the costs — including the cost to water supplies — of implementing cooling alternatives," Bowie told commissioners. "But the commission admittedly does not know the extent of either issue, so how can it make an informed decision? I urge more study of the issue before a blanket resolution is passed."

Power and water operators contend an environmental study needs to be done to determine the effects of getting rid of once-through cooling, and to explore alternative methods of cooling that could also be detrimental to the environment.

Kevin Thomas of RBF Consulting, a firm that works for Cal Am, told commissioners they need a California Environmental Quality Act review before they decide on the issue, according to Bowie.

Deputy Attorney General Christine Sproul attended the meeting to determine whether CEQA applied to the resolution.

"She is still looking at this question and is talking with our attorneys and other deputy attorneys general to make sure we get the right answer," said Paul Thayer, the commission's executive officer.

Tuesday's meeting, which drew representatives from Duke Energy, Cal Am and environmental groups such as California Coastal Conservancy and Heal the Bay, looked at the impact of once-through cooling on the environment, the alternatives to the system and feasibility, and the impact of the resolution on co-located desal facilities.

California has 21 coastal power plants which use once-through cooling.

"It harms the environment by killing large numbers of fish and other

wildlife, larvae and eggs as they are drawn through fish screens and other parts of the power plant cooling system," according to the resolution.

"And once-through cooling also adversely affects the coastal environment by raising the temperature of adjacent water, killing and displacing wildlife and plant life."

A study cited in the resolution indicates an estimated 2.2 million fish were ingested annually into eight Southern California power plants during the late 1970s, and another estimated 57 tons of fish were killed annually when all of the units of the San Onofre

Nuclear Generating Station were operating.

D'Anne Albers, executive director for Friends of the Sea Otter, said the intake and outfall systems at the Moss Landing Power Plant are outdated and should be replaced with sealed cooling systems.

"It does destroy organisms," Albers said. "And who knows what larger animals get sucked in as well?"

Those opposed to the resolution argued commissioners look at power plants on a case-by-case basis since, in some instances, there are no feasible alternatives to once-through cooling.

Power companies also pointed to independent studies that have shown once-through cooling can be more environmentally sound than alternative methods.

Unless they are required to do an EIR, state lands commissioners plan to vote on the cooling system ban April 17. Cal Am officials said they only heard about the possibility two days before the matter was first raised Feb. 9.

Cooling towers could replace ocean intakes and outfalls at California power plants

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Meg's Health Notes



Presented by
Meg Parker Connors, R.N.

CAN'T SLEEP?

Elderly individuals who suffer from insomnia might be better off talking to a therapist than taking a sleeping pill. According to a recent review of 23 clinical trials, behavioral therapies that are geared toward changing people's attitudes toward sleep and sleeping habits can be more effective in combating chronic insomnia than common sleep medications. While sleeping pills have a more immediate effect, the effects of behavioral therapies are generally longer-lasting. When one also factors in the potential for dependence on sleeping pills, health professionals suggest that behavioral therapy is a better first-line treatment for insomnia. Because behavioral therapies for insomnia are based, in part, on therapies used for depression, most therapists are familiar with the treatments.

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Tycoon seeks coastal commission approval for P.B. mansion

By KELLY NIX

BILLIONAIRE LEVERAGED-buyout pioneer George R. Roberts will find out next week if the California Coastal Commission approves of a nearly 12,000-square-foot mansion he's proposed on 17 Mile Drive next to the Lone Cypress.

Roberts is a founding partner of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., one of the world's leading private equity firms which specializes in big money, corporate buyouts.

His permit application will be heard at a March 8 coastal commission, meeting in Monterey.

Roberts proposed home includes a two-story single-family residence with outdoor patio, detached 850-square-foot caretakers unit and an 850-square-foot laundry facility, according to a coastal commission staff report. A 6-foot-high fence will surround the property.

The 11,700-square-foot home is to replace the 7,500-square-foot house owned by Asim Abdullah that burned down in 2002. Fire investigators determined it was arson.

On June 29, the Monterey County Planning Commission approved a coastal development permit for Roberts' home, but the project was appealed to the coastal commission in September.

Since then, Roberts submitted a revised plan, scaling down the house from more than 14,000 square feet to 11,700 square feet. The overall site was reduced from 25,517 square feet to 17,000 square feet.

The proposed home is within an area of native Monterey cypress. The Del Monte Forest Local Coastal Program protects the forest against any significant disruption of habitat and requires development be carefully designed to avoid potential change or degradation of the "micro habitat" of Monterey cypress trees.

Commissioners will also determine if the home will block views from 17 Mile Drive.

"The project site is also within a highly prominent scenic area just north of the Lone Cypress lookout and is visible from 17 Mile Drive and Point Lobos. Protection of these visual resources, as required by the LCP, necessitates that new development be carefully sited, designed and landscaped to protect views of the ocean available from 17 Mile Drive, and to preserve the natural land forms, native vegetation and

open space areas that give the area its highly scenic quality," according to the report.

The construction will require the removal of one Monterey pine tree and two cypress trees, and the removal and trimming of about 47 pines and cypress trees damaged during winter storms in 2004 and 2005.

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Track donates \$200K

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CHARITIES AND service clubs whose members spent hours working at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca events last year will receive \$208,715 in donations from the nonprofit that operates the track. Sports Car Racing of the Monterey Peninsula announced the gifts last week.


Since its inception a half century ago, SCRAM — run by a 25-volunteer board of directors and 250 volunteer assistant directors — has donated more than \$11 million to local nonprofits whose members provide the bulk of the manpower at races known to attract more than 100,000 spectators. Rotarians, Kiwanians, Boy Scouts and countless others handle checking tickets and selling snacks, transporting disabled spectators and hawking programs, and myriad other tasks during Laguna's five major events each year. Officials estimate the track's overall economic impact on Monterey County over the past 50 years has exceeded \$1 billion.

Outgoing SCRAM President Don Ask credited the charities and service clubs for making the track "one of the crown jewels of road racing circuits in the world by donating their time and talents to help conduct our diversified program each season."

Laguna Seca general manager Gill Campbell commented that without SCRAM and all the volunteers, the track "simply would not exist."

Those workers will be busy again next weekend, when Laguna's 2006 racing season opens with the March 10-12 A1 Grand Prix of Nations, a new series in which teams representing 25 countries vie for the championship. Support races include the Miata Challenge, U.S. Touring Cars and the Skip Barber National.

For more information or tickets for the A1GP, the May 5-7 U.S. Sports Car Invitational, the July 21-23 Red Bull U.S. Grand Prix, the Aug. 18-20 Rolex Monterey Historic Automobile Races or the Oct. 20-22 Monterey Sports Car Championships, call (800) 327-SECA or visit www.laguna-seca.com.



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LAGOON

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Ray von Dohren.

"We are not permitted to discharge any chlorine residual either to the ocean or the riparian habitat. Therefore we need a way to shut off chlorine flow immediately if we are changing from golf course to habitat or ocean," von Dohren said.

The largest portion of Cal Am's money will be used to purchase computer hardware and perform software modifications to CAWD's supervisory control and data acquisition system, an automated program that runs the treatment plant, he said.

The wastewater district will pay to operate and maintain the surplus-water program, while the Pebble Beach Company, the financial sponsor of the reclamation project, will underwrite capital costs associated with the use of the CAWD facilities.

The diversion plan is a step toward the steelhead association's goal of establishing permanent infiltration ponds to increase the volume of the lagoon, he said.

"Tertiary treated water would be first released into the ponds creating wetlands for birds frogs and other wildlife," Emerson said. "The water would then filter into the lagoon, enhancing the levels."

Diverting treated water to the Carmel River Lagoon is not new. In August 2004, California State Parks paid \$10,000 and the Pebble Beach Company absorbed some costs to recharge the lagoon. But von Dohren said the problem has

been securing money for the program.

"I couldn't get anybody to fund it," he said. "We have been talking to the steelhead association for quite a while about doing something like this."

Von Dohren said he approached Steve Leonard, who offered to pay for the upgrades.

"When the treatment plant is fully upgraded, water may be available every day, and we would like to see that potential," Emerson said.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Bowie said it was gratifying to be a part of something that will help the threatened species on the Carmel River.

The company will also submit the project as part of a suite of mitigation measures required by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"We expect NOAA will consider it a worthy component of our environmental work on the river," Bowie said.

Cal Am and its customers have been ordered by the state to drastically reduce pumping from the river or pay big fines.

"Until a new water supply project can be secured to further reduce our pumping of the Carmel River, Cal Am is interested in supporting projects to help the river and its threatened species," Leonard said.

The process to irrigate Pebble Beach golf courses with treated wastewater conserves about 680 acre-feet of water per year, Cal Am said. There are long-term plans to increase that savings to 1,000 acre-feet per year.

CAWD plans to upgrade sewage treatment in 2007 with a microfiltration and reverse osmosis processing facility. That system will eliminate the need for potable water on golf courses and athletic fields in Del Monte Forest. After the upgrades, the wastewater district anticipates that some surplus water may still be available for diversion to the riparian habitat.

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"We pretty much shut down the whole hotel to put this event together, just to keep it the caliber that it is," Weakley said. Organizers fly the chefs and winemakers to Monterey first class and put them up in about 100 of the inn's 142 rooms. At an event designed to memorably "please all the senses," the decorating alone costs \$175,000.

"These days, food and wine events are a dime a dozen throughout the country," he said, "and by keeping the Masters focused on a high level of service, with the chefs and wineries we invite each year, we have been able to keep the Masters at that level above everybody else, in a league of its own."

Weakley and his team began lining up the chefs for the 20th anniversary years ago, landing Germany's No. 1 chef and its only Michelin Three-Star recipient, Dieter Müller from Schlosshotel Lerbach; Ming Tsai, chef/owner of the world-renowned Blue Ginger, cookbook author and Emmy-winning host of two Food Network shows ("We've been trying to get him for years, and he agreed to come for the 20th anniversary," Weakley said.) and internationally acclaimed Daniel Boulud of New York City, among many others.

More than a dozen demonstrated their skills — working masterfully with their staffs amidst the crowds to produce delectable morsels during Opening Night — as representatives from 58 wineries ensured no glasses were empty.

Christophe David of NoMI, Park Hyatt Chicago, and his partner prepared foie gras creme brulee in petite ramekins and spooned rich risotto onto small plates, shaving black truffle over them to the delight of the guests. Roy Yamaguchi of Roy's and his team served crispy dumplings of lobster and crab hot from the fryer and garnished with sauces and herbs, and Lee Hefter of Spago Beverly Hills provided perfect spicy tuna tartare in slightly sweet tuille cones of sesame and miso.

Downstairs, more wines — some sweet — were poured alongside Illy Cafe espresso

and beautiful, diminutive chocolate confections painstakingly created by world champion pastry maker Olivier Bajard of France, and cinnamon mousse, ganache infused with lime and an unusual sweet spring roll of tomato and pineapple created by Sherry Yard of Spago Beverly Hills.

King of the kitchen

Late to join the lineup was British chef Gordon Ramsay, known not only for his multiple Michelin Stars and 10 successful restaurants, but for his fiery personality and quick wit witnessed by wannabe chefs in Fox's culinary boot camp, "Hell's Kitchen."

After shooting for the series' second season in Los Angeles until 2 a.m., Ramsay grabbed a few hours' sleep and caught a flight for his 10:30 a.m. cooking demonstration Feb. 19. Weakley prayed for no fog or delays.

"He almost didn't make it," Weakley said, because Ramsay considered flying to London, where his mother was undergoing surgery.

But he arrived with his assistant and immediately took charge of the room, telling a TV cameraman to go away and relieving emcee Wendy Brodie of her duties. But he behaved himself.

"I've been here five minutes and haven't sworn!" he quipped.

The chef evoked laughs after revealing he will receive the Order of the British Empire "for services to the hospitality industry," and then commenting, "That means I get to go meet the old bag! [Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II]" He then dissed the food served at Buckingham Palace and wondered aloud if any media were in the room.

Getting to work, Ramsay deftly demonstrated several of his signature dishes, including crab tortellini served with Baby Gem lettuces and lemongrass vinaigrette, turbot (Greenland halibut) poached in red wine with salsify over pomme puree, and soufflé of prunes marinated in cognac and Earl Grey tea.

All the while, he engaged in spirited banter and took questions. When one woman asked why her pasta was always either chewy or mushy, he responded without missing a beat, "You must be using Emeril Lagasse's recipe," but then earnestly advised her that dried pasta, if it's old, requires more olive oil in the water "to relax," and cook properly.

After commenting he must be "slightly dotty" to bake soufflés in any oven other than his own, Ramsay demonstrated beating egg whites, varying the mixer's speed to ensure incorporation of the sugar. He razed the KitchenAid representative whose oven would have to be hot enough to keep the soufflés from falling. It was, and they didn't.

The vino

The wines of the Masters were equally impressive, even for those who missed the Rarities Dinners' three 106-year-old French

vintages purchased for an average \$19,000 apiece and the high-dollar Screaming Eagle tasting. (Both sold out and generated waiting lists, according to Weakley.)

Sixty wineries from all over the world — including several Monterey County offerings — participated. More than 600 wanted to take part, Weakley said.

He and three cohorts researched each and sampled their wines to narrow the list.

At a Friday afternoon tasting, winemaker Joel Aiken, who has worked for Beaulieu Vineyard since 1983, took guests through 10 vintages of Georges de Latour Cabernet Sauvignon that spanned styles as well as decades.

Wines from the late 1960s through the late 1980s were aged in American oak after a fire in 1947 destroyed the winery and its stash of French oak barrels, and the early vintages showed their age, taking on an amber tone, more subtle flavors and slightly sweet aromas. Later wines — produced from grapes grown after phylloxera wiped out much of BV's stock in the early 1990s — and aged in French and American oak displayed a modern style: bright, luscious and full-bodied, but perhaps less likely to last 30 or 40 years.

"We don't make 'Parker wines,'" Aiken told the audience, referring to critic Robert Parker, whose scores often dictate a wine's popularity with the masses. "We have our own house style."

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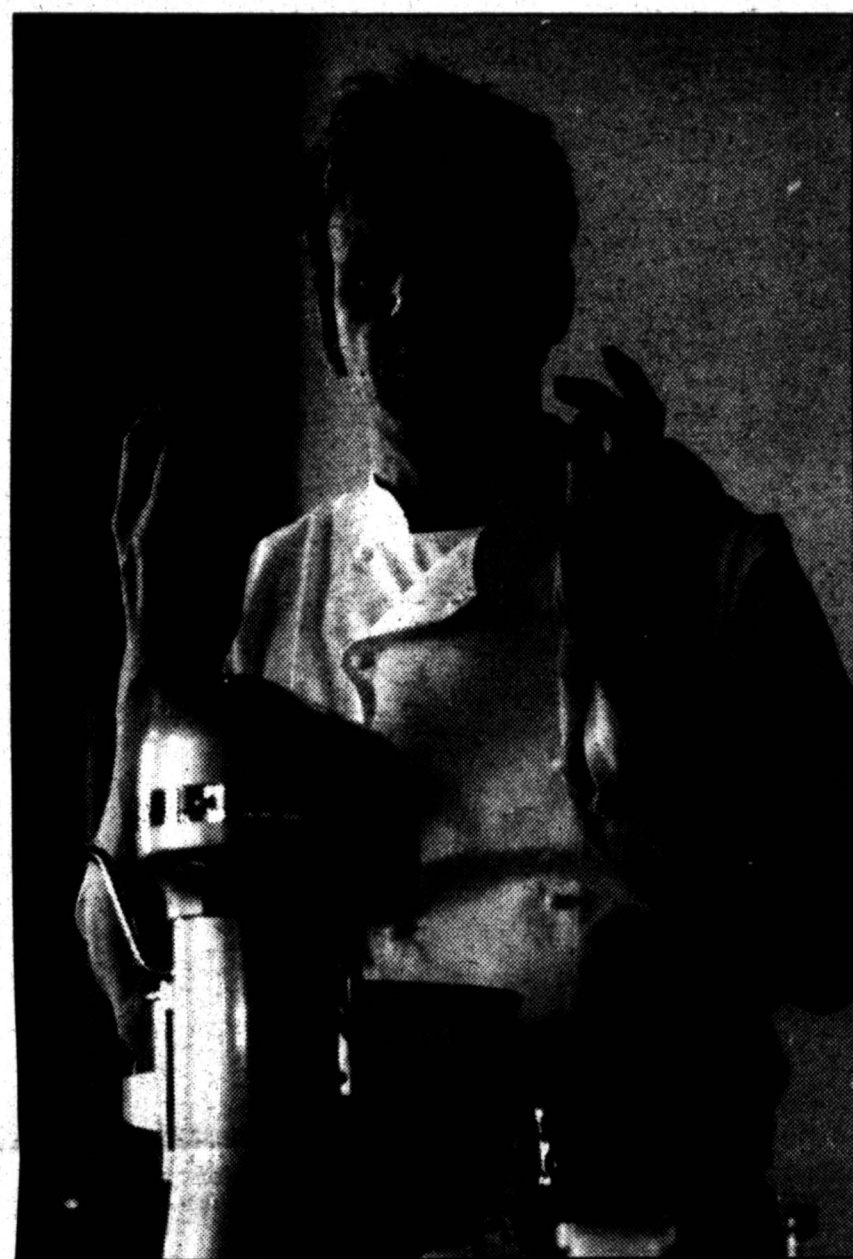
After the weekend drew to a close, Weakley marveled at the success of the 20th Masters of Food & Wine, which relied on the collaboration of so many and drew sell-out crowds.

"The camaraderie was just outstanding with the chefs," he said. "We work on all the logistics months out, and we know where everybody's going to be."

Guests at the lunches and dinners commented on the choreography, as wait staff synchronized their removal of plates and placement of new dishes, and chefs and assistants worked in rhythm to produce the delectable delights they sampled. Weakley recalled the delight of observing a half-dozen world-famous masters standing table-side at the Friday night dinner, shaving truffles over roast venison loin.

But he has little time to dwell on those reflections, as planning for the 2007 Masters is already well under way.

"We've got some really big names again for next year," he said, but until their contracts are signed, those names are under wraps. "It says a lot for the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel community that they've been supporting an event of this level and status for 20 years."



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Superstar British chef Gordon Ramsay explains how to add sugar to egg whites to make a proper soufflé.

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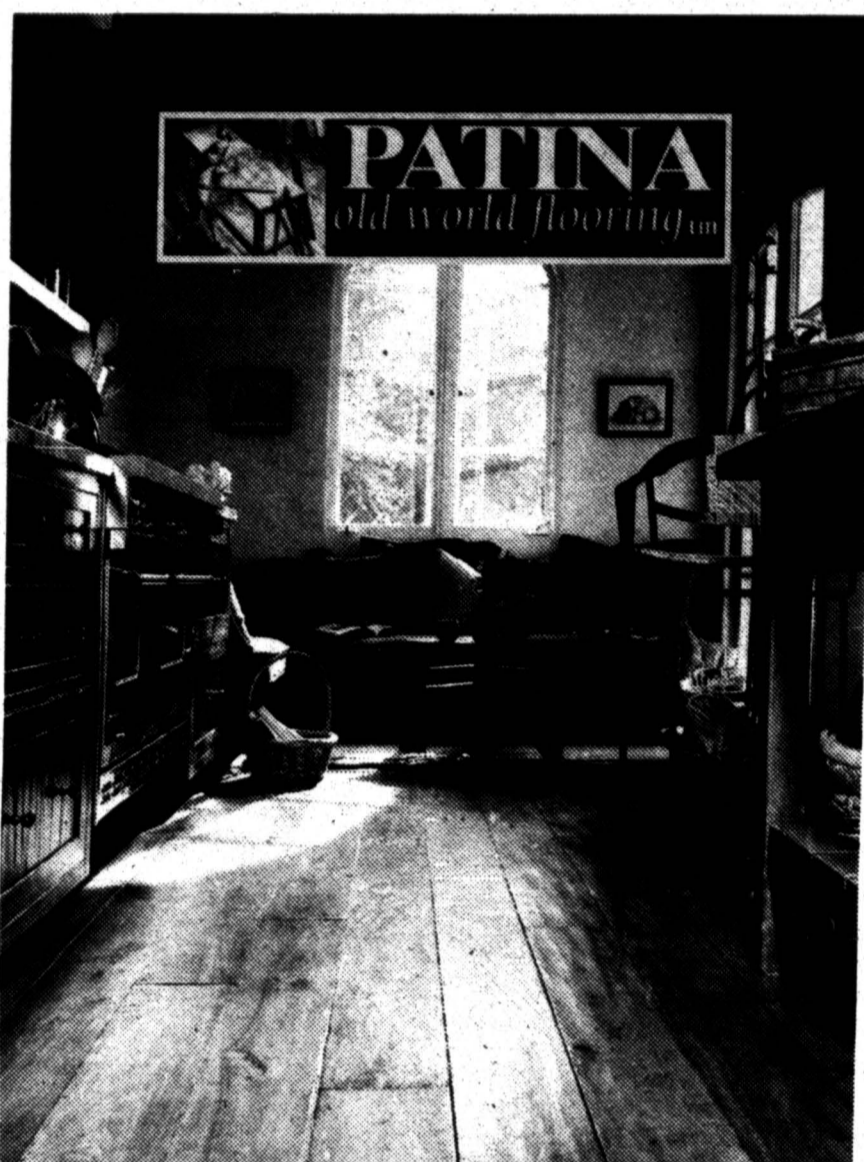
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New CHS pool named after legendary coach Bob Walthour

By MARY BROWNFIELD

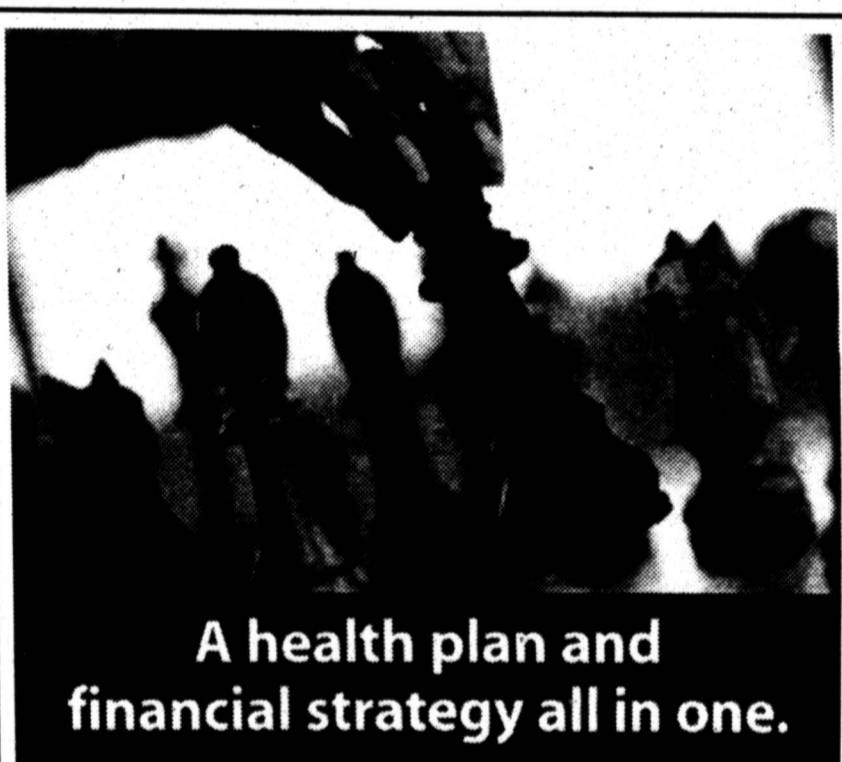
THE LONGTIME Carmel High School coach whose girls' swim teams set a national record with more than 100 straight victories will be immortalized when the school finally gets its new pool. Groundbreaking is in June, and the Carmel Unified School District board unanimously voted Feb. 27 to honor Bob Walthour, who retired last May after a half century of coaching, by naming the pool after him.



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"I'm thrilled about the whole thing," said Walthour, whose home is exactly 831 yards from the CHS gym door (yes, he measured), and who still coaches Monterey Bay Masters swimming for adults at 5:15 a.m. three days a week. He swims laps the other mornings, and since recovering from a bout of polio 20 years ago that had him completely paralyzed and hospitalized for 10 weeks, he's paddled 3,800 miles — or all the way to Hawaii and halfway back.

"The superintendent [Marvin Biasotti] called me yesterday and told me" about the naming, Walthour said Wednesday. "Usually it happens as a memorial. I said, 'I'm still alive, and I'm going to try to stay alive, too.'"

Biasotti told the board Feb. 27 no one deserves the honor more than Walthour, whom he's known for "many, many years."

"In addition to his accomplishments as a coach, he's a wonderful person of integrity," he said. "In all his years of his coaching, he never cut a student. That was based on the belief that everyone can contribute."

High school principal Karl Pallastriani called him "a prince of a guy."

But it was the Friends of Carmel Aquatics — the group founded in 2001 by Merrie Potter and Meredith Manhard to

raise money to replace the aged, inadequate pools at Carmel High — that proposed honoring Walthour in such a way.

"He has invested his life in the youth of our community, and we feel he is just the man to honor with this new facility," Potter wrote in a letter to the board.

No more 'macho sports'

After coming to work for the school, Walthour coached football, track and wrestling for boys — all the "macho sports" — before consenting to take on a new girls' swim team when Title IX took effect in 1972.

"The school was interested in getting a really good inter-scholastic swim program," he said, and water sports were far from new to him. Walthour received a college scholarship to swim for St. Mary's and then worked 13 years as a lifeguard in Santa Monica.

He also founded and named the local Barracudas Swim Team, which introduces children to the sport and prepares them for high school competition, in 1959. "I went over to Hopkins Marine Station, found someone and asked him, 'What's the fastest fish in the ocean to go a short distance?' and he thought the barracuda was, because they're very explosive," Walthour recalled. "They hover in one spot until a good meal swims by."

Under his leadership, Carmel High's female swimmers won an unprecedented 140 meets in a row, setting a national record. Walthour was recognized in Sports Illustrated and several years ago, The Monterey County Herald named him Coach of the Century. "I tell everyone I was the century-old coach," he joked.

But CHS requires every student to be able to swim four lengths and tread water for 15 minutes in order to graduate, so Walthour also spent many Saturday mornings helping teens who had never learned how to swim.

"I wish I had \$1 for each of those Saturdays," he said.

Walthour didn't just use the pool to coach swimming, diving and water polo — he also taught water safety, lifesaving, survival swimming, synchronized swimming, snorkeling, and even basic sailing and rowing, small craft safety and water skiing. "I taught them how to get up," he said of that last activity, since that's all there was room for.

With such diverse uses, Walthour said, it's not just a swimming pool. "I'm trying to convince them to call it the Bob Walthour Aquatic Center."

Time and money

The \$2.6 million pool project is largely funded by the \$21.5 million bond voters approved last November but also by Mike Rianda and his family, who spent more than \$250,000 to help the school get its new pool, and FOCA, which has been raising funds for it since 2001. Potter said FOCA would welcome donations at P.O. Box 22214, Carmel, CA 93922-0214, and anyone with questions can call her at (831) 667-2658.

Architect Henry Ruhnke, whose Monterey firm is overseeing bond projects throughout the district, estimated work on the pool will get under way this summer and should be completed by early next year.



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SUIT

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The lawsuit, filed Wednesday by LandWatch Monterey County, Salinas City Councilwoman Jyl Lutes and several others, was a quick counterattack by the group, but not surprising.

"We started working on it last week," Chris Fitz, executive director of LandWatch, said of the injunction.

Following Tuesday's contentious three-hour meeting that drew jeers from supporters of the initiative, supervisors Butch Lindley, Jerry Smith and Fernando Armenta voted to quash the measure while Dave Potter and Lou Calcagno voted to place it on the ballot.

The suit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court, alleges supervisors were in "flagrant violation of the elections code" since they didn't either adopt the measure or place it on the ballot. Supervisors cannot "unilaterally decide to prevent a duly qualified initiative from being presented to the electorate," according to the lawsuit.

"These guys behaved like dictators," Fitz said.

Tom Carvey, executive director of Common Ground and a member of the opposing group Plan for the People, said he's not worried about the suit and believes voters would kill the initiative even if it were placed on the ballot.

"They are a very litigious group," Carvey said of LandWatch. "Even though the initiative is fatally flawed, they are still trying to push it forward as if it was good policy."

Potter, who helped launch the general plan petition, said the measure should have been given to the people to decide.

"I thought it was a politically insensitive not to allow the public to vote one way or another," Potter said. "If the initiative isn't legal, let people vote and allow a court to determine if it isn't legal."

Studies swayed supervisors
Supervisors made their decision after hir-

ing two independent firms to analyze the community general plan from a legal and economic standpoint. Their not-so glowing reviews were cited by the supervisors who voted to kill it.

"I'm just glad we did a fiscal and legal analysis," Smith said. "It basically pointed out the fatal faults of the initiative, and it pointed out the deficiencies of the initiative and the damage it could do to Monterey County."

San Francisco-based Nossaman, Gunther, Knox and Elliott outlined nine major problems with the initiative and said it may violate several state laws governing housing and expansion of cities.

The firm also said the initiative may be invalid because it's inconsistent with the current general plan in several areas and because it allows no commercial or industrial land use category.

Rowdy crowd

Tuesday's meeting drew about 180 people, mostly supporters of the LandWatch measure, who snickered and made catcalls at various times of the meeting, drawing ire from two supervisors.

"That was not a group that represented themselves well," Smith said. "I was very disappointed."

Fernando Armenta, after criticizing the measure, was temporarily silenced by jeers after he lamented the "costs and impacts" of the proposed ballot measure.

"They were doing it to most of the folks that came up to the podium," said Armenta, who suggested police or security might be a good idea for subsequent meetings.

He and Smith said they believe the initiative will probably make it to the ballot.

Legal action must be quick

The reason initiative backers filed their suit so quickly is the deadline for supervisors to place the measure on the ballot for the June 6 election in March 10, the lawsuit says.

County counsel Charles McKee said the success or failure of the suit will depend, in part, on how quickly a court will hear it.

Although McKee didn't know how much the legal wrangling would cost the county, he said if the plaintiffs win, the county will likely have to pay for their legal costs.

A separate lawsuit already filed in federal court alleges the signature gatherers broke

the law by distributing the initiative only in English.

That suit would probably be moot if a court decided the measure shouldn't be placed on a ballot, McKee said.

Duo suspected in multiple burglaries

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE PAIR of burglars who used distraction to steal a \$10,500 sculpture from a downtown art gallery in January hit another gallery and a clothing store Friday, according to Carmel Police Officer Rachel Lightfoot, who made the link.

A woman described as Hispanic, 30 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, "thin and attractive with long, brown, braided hair to her waist," wearing "lots of rings and diamonds," lured a salesman at Jones & Terwilliger Galleries on Sixth Avenue into a side room while her accomplice stole a pair of sculptures worth \$7,400, according to Lightfoot.

The Martin Eichinger pieces, entitled "Dance of Yes and No Busts" and part of his Duet series, are cast bronze, 20 inches tall, and No. 19 of a limited edition of 100.

"The call came in that a pair of statues were taken, but at that point, we didn't really have any suspect information," said Lightfoot. The theft occurred at 1:50 p.m. Feb. 24.

"But then the salesman realized this lady he had just helped right before he noticed the statues were taken had been distracting him," while someone else swiped the sculptures, she said. "They've been working in pairs lately."

The picture broadened when Augustina Leathers, located on San Carlos Street next door to one of the gallery entrances, reported someone stole a leather jacket.

"They had video, and I realized one of the women in there matched the description," Lightfoot said, so she asked the gallery

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After raising a family, '70s sensation Melissa Manchester hits the road again

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR MELISSA Manchester — who earned a Grammy and scored a string of pop hits in the '70s and '80s — the desire to resume her recording career came when she realized her kids had grown up.

"I'm happy my kids kicked me out of the house," said Manchester, who will perform at Sunset Center Saturday, March 4. "And I'm happy to be back on the road again."

After beginning her career by singing commercial jingles as a teenager in the mid-1960s, Manchester recorded a Top 10 hit in 1975 with "Midnight Blue." She collaborated with Kenny Loggins to co-write Loggins' duet with Stevie Nicks, "Whenever I Call You Friend," which reached No. 5 on the Billboard charts in 1978. Another Top 10 single, "Don't Cry Out Loud," followed in 1979. In 1982, she had her biggest hit with "You Should Hear How She Talks About You," which won a Grammy for Best Female Vocal Performance.

Manchester still receives requests from audiences for her old hits, which suits her just fine.

"I take my past with me wherever I go," she said. "I love playing the old songs."

But her new recording, "When I Look Down That Road," marks a dramatic departure from her best known work. Gone are the strings and synthesizers of her past hits, replaced by a spare production that emphasizes piano, acoustic guitar and subtle percussion. Hints of jazz, blues and even flamenco add to a simpler, more subtle, but ultimately richer sound.

"I made a conscious choice to make a quieter album," she said. "The world is such a noisy place."

While big cities generally don't qualify as quiet places, Manchester found a sense of peace, as well as a source of creative inspiration, in

Melissa Manchester, who will perform at Sunset Center March 4, won a Grammy award in 1982 for best female vocal performance.

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MELISSA MANCHESTER



Nashville, Tenn. Her search for writing partners to collaborate on her latest recording led her to country music's first city.

"I couldn't find a community of writers in Los Angeles," she said. "There are so many songwriters in Nashville. It's a very comforting place. I feel very welcome there."

As she hits the road again to promote her new recording, Manchester can't help but feel a sense of déjà vu. But she has a greater appreciation for the journey the second time around.

"I'm more present now," she said. "It's a deeper experience. I'm enjoying myself much more now."

Manchester may be enjoying herself more, but she is still driven to succeed in an industry where she was once acclaimed a success. So what makes her want to go back on tour again?

"I'm an artist," she said. "I need to express myself."

Exhibit features watercolors so complex, they're simple

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE WATERCOLOR landscapes of Carmel artist Alicia Meheen are deceptively uncomplicated. Filled with life, her paintings never seem cluttered. Each brushstroke appears to have a purpose.

"Alicia has a style that's so complex, it's simple," explained Susan Klusmire, executive director of the Carmel Art Association, where an exhibit of Meheen's work, titled "Here and There," will open Saturday,

March 4, in the gallery's Segal Room. "She's a real pro."

Meheen moved to the Monterey Peninsula as a teenager after her father accepted a teaching position at the Naval Postgraduate School in 1951. Three years later, she graduated from Carmel High School. But it wasn't in the high school classroom where Meheen developed her love of art.

"I took plein air painting from Frank Myers, who lived in Pacific Grove and taught on Saturday mornings," recalled Meheen. Painting outdoors suited the young artist, as did Myers' hands-off teaching style. "He got me acquainted with the area. And I can't ever remember him criticizing my work."

After high school, Meheen took a major detour on her way to becoming successful local artist. She married, started a family and after living in a variety of different places, moved with her husband to his native country of Iran in 1977. For a remarkable two years, Meheen lived in a country that showed little sign of the turbulence and social upheaval that would follow a revolution in 1979.

"At that time, people were excited to have foreigners in the country," Meheen said. "They would come and watch me paint. One day, I was painting next to a snake charmer. Everybody around there had already seen him, but they hadn't seen me before. The poor snake charmer didn't have an audience."

Just before the revolution, Meheen and her husband returned to the United States, but not out of concern for their personal safety.

"There were rumbles," she said of the impending overthrow of the Shah by Shiite fundamentalists. "But I wasn't aware of them."

Meheen called her time in the Middle East "positive, interest-



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'Jazz Bash by the Bay' brings Dixieland to eight Monterey venues

DIXIELAND MONTEREY celebrates its 26th anniversary this weekend, March 3-5, with a Jazz Bash by the Bay featuring an impressive lineup of bands performing at eight cabaret venues throughout downtown Monterey.

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Gary Ryan, a banjo player who made his name locally playing at Dick O'Kane's on Cannery Row, is this year's honored musician.

The festival's board of directors are committed to promoting the cultural values, styles and spirit of America's early jazz forms and history. "It is crucial for young musicians to understand this part of their musical heritage and be able to perform early jazz as a foundation for whatever musical path they choose to follow," according to the board.

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Bixby Bistro, located in the Barnyard Shopping Village at the mouth of Carmel Valley, has quickly become a popular venue for jazz on the Monterey Peninsula. Performing on Friday and Saturday evenings, internationally known flutist Ali Ryerson will be joined by pianist Weber Iago. Voted one of the top jazz flutists in the 2005 and 2006 Downbeat Jazz Poll, Ryerson has released more 20 albums and performed at such prestigious venues as Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center.

The music starts at 6:30 p.m. Call (831) 626-1814 for reservations.

Steve Tyrell began his music career as a record producer and as head of A & R working with some of America's greatest songwriters, including Burt Bacharach and Carole King. In 1991, his cameo performance of "The Way You Look Tonight," for the movie "Father of the Bride," was so well received that it led to his recording three albums of standards, including "Standard Time," "This Time of the Year," and "This Guy's in Love." He has developed a well-deserved reputation as a singer of the Great American Songbook and will perform March 11 at Sunset Center in a concert featuring the music of Frank Sinatra.

Tickets for Sunset Center performances may be purchased online at www.sunsetcenter.org or by calling (831) 620-

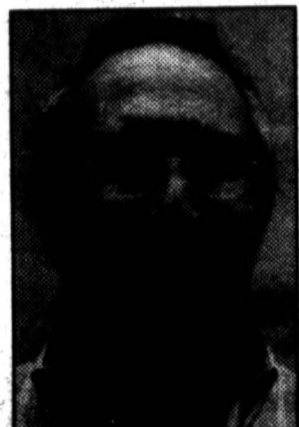
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Kicking off the 2006 Jazz at Sunset Series, the Monterey Jazz Festival presents Eartha Kitt Thursday, March 16. From her legendary cabaret and Broadway appearances to her deliciously villainous role as Catwoman on '60s TV show "Batman," Eartha Kitt has vamped her way into the hearts of generations. She has distinguished herself in film, theater,

cabaret, music and on television as one of only a handful of performers to be nominated for a Tony (three times), the Grammy (twice), and an Emmy Award.

A consummate jazz singer, Eartha Kitt recently performed at the 51st Annual JVC Newport Jazz Festival.

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PLEIN AIR

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ing and exciting, but I can't imagine going back and having the same experiences."

A year after returning to the United States, Meheen and her husband settled in Carmel. Back in familiar surroundings that once inspired her to take up painting, she began to thrive as an artist. Setting her sights on joining the Carmel Art Association, Meheen was successful on her third try.

While her painting style seems relatively simple, Meheen concedes it isn't as easy as it looks.

"I don't want a painting to look like I struggled [to create it]," said Meheen, whose show will also feature oil paintings. "But sometimes I do struggle."

At the same time, she said the creative process seems to come naturally to her.

"It's easier for me to paint a picture than it is to speak words," she explained.

So perhaps Meheen is drawn to painting

because she thrives on the challenge.

"Every time I paint, it's like putting a puzzle together."

Also opening March 4 in the gallery's Beardsley Room is an exhibit by painter Jan Wagstaff titled, "The Gathering." Wagstaff, who works in oils on canvas and paper, specializes in painting plants.

"I have been focusing on grasses for the last year," Wagstaff said. "Native grasses, ornamental grasses and even invasive species — things that grow in and around water."

Art association seeks new members

The Carmel Art Association is seeking artists interested in becoming members. Professional artists living within 35 driving miles of Carmel for at least one year and who have exhibited their artwork in at least one juried show are encouraged to apply. Applications are available at the art association gallery. For more information, call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.org.

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Julia Morgan honored with event, new book

CARMEL RESIDENT Russell Quacchia will sign copies of his new book, "Julia Morgan, Architect, and the Creation of the Asilomar Conference Grounds," Saturday, March 4, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the facility's Phoebe A. Hearst Social Hall.

Morgan — who is best known for designing Hearst Castle — was the first woman admitted to the prestigious Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, where she studied architecture. She later became the first female architect licensed in California.

In 1919 William Randolph Hearst hired Morgan to design the main building and guest houses for his ranch in San Simeon. Over the course of the next 28 years, Morgan supervised nearly every aspect of construction at Hearst Castle, from the purchase of Spanish antiquities to importing reindeer for the castle's zoo.

According to Quacchia, she was also an exceptional architect who designed over 600 projects, a prolific number for any architect.

For more information about the event or the conference grounds, call (831) 372-4076 or visit www.visitasilomar.com.

Free CPR class March 11

A FEW spots remain available for the American Red Cross Carmel chapter's free CPR class Saturday, March 11. This year's CPR Saturday, to be held in the gymnasium at Junipero Serra School at the Carmel Mission, will feature instruction on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, rescue breath-

ing and other lifesaving skills. The morning meeting, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., is almost full, but more spots remain in the afternoon session set for 1 to 5 p.m. At the class' conclusion, participants will take a written test. Successfully passing the class earns students CPR certification for a year. Preregistration is required. Call (831) 624-6921.

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THE MPC Theatre Company presents "The American Musical," a history of more than 100 years of musical standards.

The song and dance production is at Morgan Stock Stage at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St. in Monterey, and runs through March 12.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays. Gala performance is Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 in advance at www.ticketguys.com; \$18 when purchased 24 hours in advance at the MPC box office; or \$25 at the door. Ages 15 and under \$10; 16 to 22 years old \$15; seniors \$20.

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BURGLARIES

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employee to have a look. "He viewed the tape and said, 'That's her.'"

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The nature of the burglaries prompted Lightfoot to pull the surveillance video from a theft at the Hanson Gallery on Ocean Avenue in January. It showed a man and a woman talking outside, after which she walked in to stand in front of an employee's desk, blocking the view of the gallery floor, while he stole "Appassionata," a \$10,500 acrylic resin sculpture by Frederick Hart.

"It's the same people," Lightfoot said. "At least we know who we're looking for."

Police advised the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, which alerted its members, and officers hope to provide still shots of the suspects. Lightfoot also said people should watch for anyone who might be casing their stores to plan future burglaries. Anyone who sees the suspects should call the police department at (831) 624-6403.

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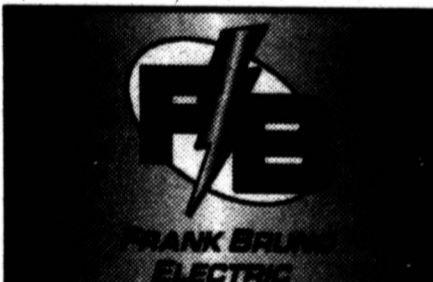
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Indefatigable Chef Daniel Boulud keeps his cool in the face of fragmentation

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

How ONE man can oversee five of his own restaurants, write six cookbooks (the latest, "Braise," will come out this October), create a line of kitchenware and participate wholeheartedly in a myriad of charity events is remarkable.

Yet this indefatigable Daniel Boulud, originally from the countryside near Lyons, France, was smiling, calm and affable as he demonstrated the preparation of his recipe for braised veal cheeks with truffles at the penultimate cooking demonstration Feb. 18 at the 20th annual Masters of Food & Wine at Highlands Inn, Park Hyatt Carmel.

Everyone knows how to braise, but the avid audience of home chefs and gourmets was treated to a tidbit of inside information to record in their notebooks: Chef Boulud buys veal cheeks directly from a slaughter house — three four-ounce cheeks per person. Since veal cheeks and truffles have a natural affinity, it's best to prepare them in the late fall to

midwinter truffle season, Boulud said.

Rigorous schedules

Keep in mind he, with Chef Alain Passard and pastry chef Olivier Bajard, orchestrated the sumptuous Rarities Dinner the night before which was paired with 21 of the rarest wines in the world.

And following the Saturday afternoon demonstration, Boulud was to participate in preparing the Grand Finale Dinner to begin just an hour-and-a-half after the demo concluded. Yet Chef Boulud was smiling and unhurried as he signed cookbooks, "Daniel's Dish — Entertaining at Home

chef profile

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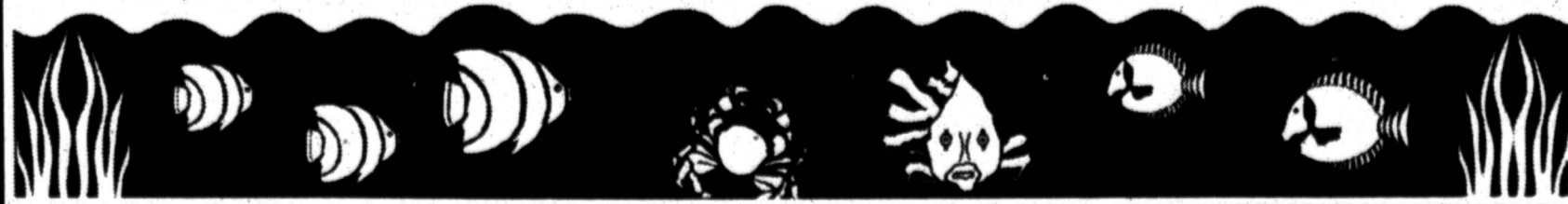
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with a Four-Star Chef," for those who came to the demonstration, chatting with adoring fans and passionate gourmets alike, seemingly unruffled by time constraints.

"Driven" is the adjective that continually springs to mind in describing a dedicated chef. It suits Boulud to a T. As executive chef of Le Cirque from 1986 to 1992, he brought the restaurant to one of the most highly rated in Manhattan. In 1992 he was awarded the James Beard honor as Best Chef of New York City.

In 1993, he evolved to chef/owner of Daniel restaurant on Manhattan's Upper East Side. It soon became the hottest new restaurant in a city overflowing with fine eateries and was granted Gourmet Magazine's Top Table award and a four-star rating from the New York Times. After that followed the addition of Café Boulud, also in New York City, a counterpart café in Palm Beach, DB Bistro Moderne in midtown Manhattan, and most recently, Daniel Boulud Brasserie at the Wynn Las Vegas Resort.

He also runs Feast & Fêtes catering department out of Daniel, offers by direct mail a Daniel Boulud Connoisseur line of Caspian caviar and smoked Scottish salmon, and has an established DBK — Daniel Boulud Kitchen — line of professional quality kitchenware designed for the home cook.

Alain Passard appears

The rapt audience at Saturday's cooking demonstration was doubly thrilled when Alain Passard, owner/chef of the Michelin Three-Star L'Arpège restaurant in Paris, unexpectedly joined Boulud to pass along his grandmother's trussing secret that renders lobsters more tender when they are cooked in boiling water. The secret is to run a piece of kitchen string around the head, bring it back to tie the tail arched upwards (it looks frighteningly like a giant

scorpion). This is done while the lobster is still alive, so mind the claws.

Passard is a boyish looking Frenchman in his late 40s who understands but does not speak English, and is unaccountably shy for being such an acclaimed and accomplished chef.

Those who attend the four-day Masters of Food & Wine congregation in the Carmel

Highlands are the ultimate of food devotees. Many who come year after year compare notes with others in a sort of one-upmanship contest of who has dined at how many restaurants of the world's great chefs. They are generally very knowledgeable about all things culinary and about wines of the world. They speak in the esoteric language of haute cuisine.

Will these food aficionados continue to come to The Masters if the venue is changed to a Hyatt in another state after 20 wildly successful years at Highlands Inn, as it is rumored? That remains to be seen, but where else can these impassioned food lovers flaunt their knowledge and eat the exquisite cuisines of 25

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Chef Daniel Boulud (right) and Chef Alain Passard at the penultimate cooking demonstration at the Masters of Food & Wine.



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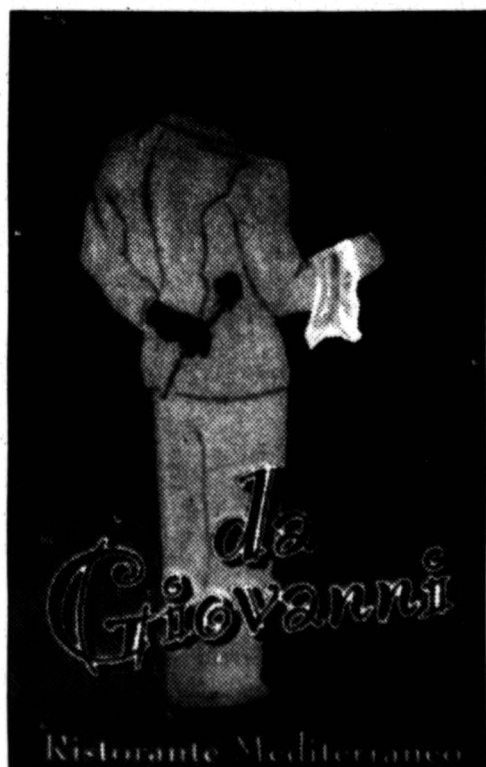
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Old Bath House up for sale

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE city council members voted Wednesday to put the Old Bath House up for sale.

The council voted 6-1, with Susan Nilmeier dissenting, to retain real estate broker Mahoney & Associates to value the property.

The city will sell the 3,000-square-foot building at Lovers Point but will only lease the land it sits on. At the end of 50 years, the building would go back to the city.

City manager Jim Colangelo said the restaurant, which overlooks the water, is worth about \$2.5 million.

The restaurant closed Nov. 5 after the city decided not to renew the lease with the previous tenant, who was \$30,000 behind in rent.

Colangelo said the selling the building

was appealing to the city because the proposals the city received to lease the structure did not offer as much revenue to the city as it had hoped.

The city received two business proposals to open a new restaurant at the location.

Both parties liked the idea of buying the building, Colangelo said.

STORM

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Andrew Miller, who is also Carmel's chief and was surprised to see her there.

"They closed down the street," Burch said. "And one of the firefighters said if it had been 6 inches either way, it would have gone through the roof."

An inspector declared the apartment structurally sound, and Burch spent the night there despite the wind and rain coming through the broken skylights.

"It's just a lot of cosmetic damage," she said Tuesday, "but it looks like it crashed through the whole apartment."



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"Authentic Irish Dancing" presented by the Allison Barnes Academy at the Carmel Woman's Club, Monday, March 6, at 2 p.m. Carmel Woman's Club at Ninth and San Carlos in Carmel will present for the first time an exciting Irish dance exhibition. The talented Barnes Academy will entertain and share a bit of the "Green." Tea and sandwiches will be served following the meeting. Guests are \$3 and are invited to attend. No reservation required. Contact (831) 622-7412 for membership and additional information.

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Born in Wichita to the late Peter and Tabea Janzen, Loren served in the US Navy. He received a BFA (1965) and MFA (1967) from WSU and completed post-graduate work at Kansas City Art Institute (1967).

He taught art at Sacred Heart College (Newman College), Wichita, and was a professor of art at University of Texas at El Paso. He was co-owner of Art Dimensions Galleries, El Paso, and independent art consultant in California. In real estate since 1988, he has been a realtor associate with Saxe Real Estate of San Francisco since 1993.

A renaissance man whose art encompassed many mediums, including art, house design, and gardening, he also traveled extensively throughout the world and participated in Mayan archaeology expeditions to Central and South America. His artwork is held in collections in the US and worldwide including Italy, Russia, and Mexico. He was awarded the Premio Associazione Artisti e Professionisti Vanvitelli, Naples, Italy and Premio Marc Aurelio (1975).

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determining which buildings constructed after 1940 should be preserved. In order to conform with the California Environmental Quality Act, a "fair argument" requires a building be designated historic "even if there is evidence supporting an alternative conclusion," he said.

The HRB did not look far to find that fair-argument evidence. Wendt concluded historian Richard Janick's report identifying the house as historic met that threshold, and board members unanimously agreed to deny Johnson's appeal.

Finnegans delayed again

But the board again failed to reach consensus on the 83-year-old, Craftsman style residence of James and Gail Finnegan. In December, an incomplete board tied 2-2 on its fate, and the appeal was delayed so all five members could vote. But with Dyar's absence Feb. 27, the owners faced

another possible tie vote.

The Finnegans, who also hired Bunse to review their Carmelo Street house, argued it is not an excellent example of Craftsman style and is not the work of a master builder.

Although numerous other building in town have the same style and were constructed during the same period, Conroy said the Finnegan residence "conveys a sense of time and place and contributes to the character of the city." He also said the house is well maintained and "appears to be intact," and linking it to a master builder is unnecessary. He recommended the Finnegans' appeal be denied.

"It comes down to he said, she said," Wendt said. "We have Kent Seavey on one side saying that it is, and Meta Bunse on the other side suggesting it is not significant."

Because the board could not reach a decision following its 2-2 vote, which had Kay Holz agreeing with Wendt, the appeal was further delayed until March 20. At the December meeting, Holz was absent, and Dyar voted to deny the appeal.

Later, the board decided to remove Deborah Storrie's 81-year-old shingle-sided house at Lincoln and Seventh from the inventory. Hired by Storrie, Bunse concluded the house does

not represent "American Foursquare" style as indicated in Seavey's survey, alterations compromised its integrity and "the residence does not represent any definable architectural style."

"Additions and alterations have altered the original design," Conroy wrote in his staff report. "And many character-defining features have been lost." He recommended granting the appeal because the inventory includes a better example of American Foursquare design, and the building is not otherwise locally significant. Board members agreed, voting 3-1 to grant the appeal. Holz dissented.

Regarding Joe and Julie Villareal's Carmelo Street house, which was built in 1941 by Carl Daniels, Bunse said it also does not meet standards for mandatory protection.

Seavey claimed the building was historically significant because of Daniels, but since the builder never lived there, Conroy said that basis for designation was incorrect. He also said the building's style is not rare, and it does not embody distinctive characteristics or contribute to Carmel's character. The board voted 3-1 to grant that appeal as well, with Wendt dissenting.

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C.V. incorporation talk by opponent stirs informal debate

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE DRIVE to incorporate Carmel Valley — which has largely moved behind the scenes as incorporation proponents and county officials continue to negotiate a revenue neutrality settlement — burst back into the realm of public discussion when incorporation opponent Bob Sinotte blasted the proposal to create a new town at a meeting of the Carmel Rotary Club this week.

"Those of us who are business people realize the City of Carmel Valley is a bad business deal," Sinotte said. "If it were a company, anyone with a grain of common business sense wouldn't invest in this company, nor buy its product, nor contract for its services."

Incorporation proponents sharply disagreed with Sinotte's assessment, however.

The road to ruin?

Sinotte — Carmel Valley Rotary Club president and the leader of a group opposing incorporation — described Carmel Valley's 144-mile road system as "failed," and said

proponents of incorporation have budgeted only a small fraction of the money needed for its maintenance and repair.

"The minimum annual cost to address the [road system] — just to keep up with and prevent any further decay — is \$4 million to \$5 million a year," insisted Sinotte, who said that figure is based on a study conducted in 1991 that recommended \$1.1 million be spent annually for preventive maintenance in Carmel Valley and \$3 million be allotted each year for new pavement. He said the annual cost could reach \$5 million because of inflation.

"Our roads simply have to be replaced," he said.

Glenn Robinson, president of the Carmel Valley Association and an outspoken supporter of incorporation, disputes the Sinotte's numbers. According to Robinson, the new town's annual budget would actually increase the amount spent on maintaining Carmel Valley's roads.

"The county spends \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year for road maintenance in Carmel Valley," he said. "We have advocated an extra \$200,000 per year above that."

Robinson said the discrepancy is easy for potential voters to clarify. "What the county spends on road maintenance is a

matter of public record," he said. "And what the town will spend on road maintenance is also a matter of public record."

Addicted to tourism?

The town would be "alarmingly" dependent on tourism, Sinotte claimed. Visitors would contribute more than two-thirds of its general revenues, a dependency "that far outweighs any other tourist destination city on the Monterey Peninsula."

Robinson countered that hotel tax "represents less than a quarter of the town's proposed budget, which is very much in line with economies up and down the coast. [Sinotte] is saying all sales tax comes from tourism, which is ridiculous. All those thousands of dollars we've spent at the mid-valley Safeway should count for something."

Developers or environmentalists?

In an interesting twist, Sinotte accused incorporation proponents of being backed by developers. But proponents have argued incorporation is necessary because the Monterey County Board of Supervisors — which currently has the final say over Carmel Valley development projects — is backed by development interests.

"This incorporation group is like Little Red Riding Hood's grandmother. If you look under the covers, you'll discover she's in bed with the Big Bad Wolf," Sinotte said.

Robinson called the charge his group is allied with developers "ridiculous." He pointed out that the Carmel Valley Association — which has endorsed the incorporation drive

— has been criticized for supporting the general plan initiative, which seeks to severely limit growth in Monterey County and has been attacked by developers.

If an election does occur, Sinotte suggested ballots be separated by precinct, allowing residents and business owners at the mouth of the valley and in Carmel Valley Village an opportunity to opt out of the incorporation if they choose.

"If more than 51 percent of the precinct voters say no, they shouldn't have to be drawn into the [city]," said Sinotte, who lives in the Carmel Views subdivision at the mouth of the valley.

Robinson said that is fine with him, as long as Sinotte "is willing to pay for a series of studies to cover every possible outcome." And he said the proposed city's boundaries are not new.

"The foundation of the new town is the Carmel Valley Master Plan," he said. "This [area] has been for decades the county's definition of what constitutes Carmel Valley."

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By Margot Petit Nichols



named by his Dad Mark after the chief pilot in the movie, "Top Gun." Dad is a pilot himself and liked the film so much he also named Viper's stay-at-home brother, Maverick, after Tom Cruise's "Top Gun" character.

Viper, whose blue eyes are startlingly beautiful, has only been participating in agility competitions for less than a year and has so far competed in 20.

DUSTIN MEYER, 10, and Viper Kuznitz, 2, live in Lawrence, Kan., and Washington, Mo., respectively, but they have one thing in common: They're crazy about going to dog agility trials all over the country and abroad.

Here on a short vacation, Dustin and Viper fell in love with Carmel-by-the-Sea, and both plan to return for longer vacations.

Viper is an Australian shepherd

He plans to do 30 a year, traveling around the United States and Canada to be a participant. In between trips he hones his frisbee and ball skills and plays in the surf when he's on either coast.

Dustin, his much older friend, is a Shetland sheepdog who has been competing for nine years, even traveling to Portugal and France for the agility trials. He has won the U.S. World Agility

twice and was a silver medalist in 2001. He gets all his training from Mom Joan, who is a breeder and trainer of mixed and purebred dogs. Dustin has five brothers at home in Kansas.

He is proficient at herding and obedience, and, in fact, sat perfectly still facing the camera at his Sandy Claws photo shoot Tuesday morning at Carmel Beach. He loves children and doing tricks, and will "do anything for a cookie," according to Mom Joan.

Both Viper and Dustin, who love Carmel's Diggidy Dog shop, have

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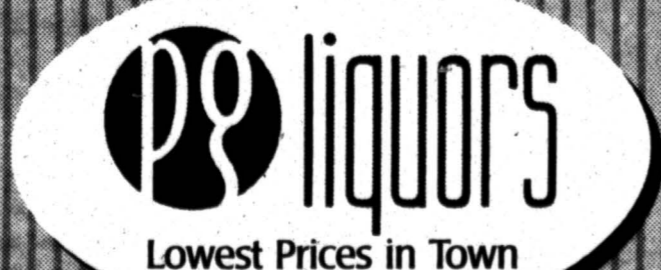


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Editorial

Why the people like the P.B. plan

MORE THAN five years ago, Monterey County voters overwhelmingly approved a ballot measure downzoning large swaths of Del Monte Forest. The Yes vote reached an amazing 68 percent — with an 80 percent turnout — among the people who call Pebble Beach home.

To hear out-of-town Sierra Club activists tell it, this vote was the result of the local citizenry being hornswaggled by a slick, Hollywood-style advertising campaign.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The people of the Monterey Peninsula aren't fools. They don't fall for facile advertising claims. And they aren't star-struck by the involvement of Clint Eastwood.

Furthermore, the people who live in and around Pebble Beach care as much as anybody about the future of the precious forest that surrounds their homes.

But they're also realistic about the development prospects for the extremely valuable land in their neighborhoods. It's a subject they've been following for years.

In the days before the Coastal Act, the zoning for undeveloped land in Del Monte Forest allowed the construction of thousands of new homes — many of them on quarter-acre parcels similar to existing subdivisions that date from the 1950s. One previous owner of the Pebble Beach Co. talked of a 20-story hotel at Spanish Bay. Condos, townhouses and shopping areas were also on the drawing board.

Even the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan, approved by the coastal commission in 1984, envisioned extensive new residential districts of up to 900 homes amid 400-plus acres of undeveloped Monterey pine forest.

That zoning was still in place in 1999 when Eastwood, Peter Ueberroth, Arnold Palmer, Dick Ferris and their partners spent \$800 million to acquire the Pebble Beach Co., with its two hotels, four golf courses, scenic toll road, world-famous brand name and hundreds of acres of undeveloped land.

But what did they decide to do with it? Almost as soon as the ink was dry on the escrow documents, the new owners announced they would take the company in a different direction: Just 36 new homes, 160 additional hotel rooms, a new golf course and a relocated equestrian center, together with extensive public access, dedication of almost all the undisturbed pine forest as open space, an aggressive program to keep invasive species out of the native habitat, and a permanent cap on new development throughout Del Monte Forest.

Compared to the Garden of Eden, this might not seem like a very good deal for the environment.

But compared to what was planned for Del Monte Forest in years gone by, and even what's permitted in the existing LUP, the proposal from Eastwood, Ueberroth, et al. seems like paradise.

At least, that's the way most people who live around here see it.

Maybe the coastal commission should listen to them.

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It's fun not to have an address

Dear Editor,

It was disappointing to read Evelyn Westlye's complaints about lack of mail delivery and street addresses in Carmel-by-the-Sea. What she doesn't realize is that Carmel is a special place, but it didn't get that way without a lot of effort and care. The founders of the village, and those elected officials who followed, understood that impersonal mail delivery does nothing to bring a community together. By visiting the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office on a daily

basis, we are bound to run into a neighbor we rarely see, a friend with whom to share a story or joke, a business person to thank for good service or an acquaintance we want to know better. As for mail order companies not understanding our quirky street addresses, it's all in how you interact with the person taking the directions. I invariably start with, "I live in Carmel-by-the-Sea, which is the most beautiful place on the California coast. We have no street addresses so please be patient and I will explain." This approach rarely fails to deliver the goods to our front door. If I'm expecting service calls, I tell the tightly scheduled persons to call me on their cell phone when they get within shouting distance and I will go to the front gate and signal them. It all works just fine. In fact, if you get into the spirit of the adventure of living in Carmel-by-the-Sea, it is actually fun. With no street addresses, Carmel retains its unique charm; if people don't like it, well, there are other places to live.

Barbara Livingston,
Carmel

Doesn't want to fight street number battle again

Dear Editor:

In her letter of last Friday, Evelyn Westlye

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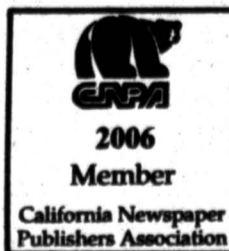
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stated that she has lived in Carmel for 20 years but has recently returned after a two-year hiatus. Obviously, she missed the whole Joe Steinmetz — whatever his name was — affair on mail delivery and the way it was settled.

Maybe you could deliver some of the old issues to her, so she can catch up.

It's a shame to have to re-visit this matter once again, so soon.

Also, since Evelyn is now just renting, I suggest she consider renting outside of the city limits, so she can have a "real" street address, and mail delivery to boot!

Wies Norberg,
Carmel

Trees = character

Dear Editor,

In viewing the video rebroadcast of the Feb. 7 Carmel City Council meeting, I paid attention to the council's discussion of a tree removal application. Councilmember Erik Bethel caught my attention with his comment that, although he is not a "tree hugger" he was nevertheless reluctant to see a significant tree cut down because it was a "character issue."

His comment showed a great regard and understanding of what it is that sets Carmel apart from other cities, namely, our trees. Our urban forest, with its attendant problems and benefits, has created an ambiance which drew bohemians, developers, visitors, intellectuals, families and business people to live, work and enjoy life in a place of unparalleled beauty.

Photos of Carmel from the late 1800s show it to be a heavily forested village. To that established forest, the early developers (Frank Powers and Frank Devendorf) added trees from Casanova west to Scenic Road. Those trees flourished on small lots with small houses. But today, with the triple whammy of disease, age and construction, Carmel's trees are diminishing in number.

Congratulations to councilmember Bethel for understanding and supporting the concept that upper canopy trees exemplify Carmel's community character.

Robert E. Kohn,
Carmel

Cutting up marine refuge?

Dear Editor,

I have lived in Pacific Grove since 1932; and I have a lifetime of memories serving on civic committees helping make this town a very special place to live. My late husband, Florus Williams, served five terms as Pacific Grove's mayor as well as six years on the city council. He was elected president of the League of California Cities for Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties. He loved this town and realized one of its most precious treasures is its magnificent coastline and the Pacific Grove Marine Gardens Fish Refuge.

Florus encouraged Senator Fred Farr when the refuge was established in 1963. He worked closely with Senator Henry Mello in 1984 to expand the boundaries to match Pacific Grove's shoreline. Even David Packard came to Mayor Williams for help when the aquarium leased some city land, and asked Florus to dedicate the aquarium when it opened, which he did.

If Florus were mayor now, he would be absolutely outraged and furious that the department of fish and game has already renamed our refuge. Now there are plans afoot to cut it up into smaller pieces. Who said they could do this?

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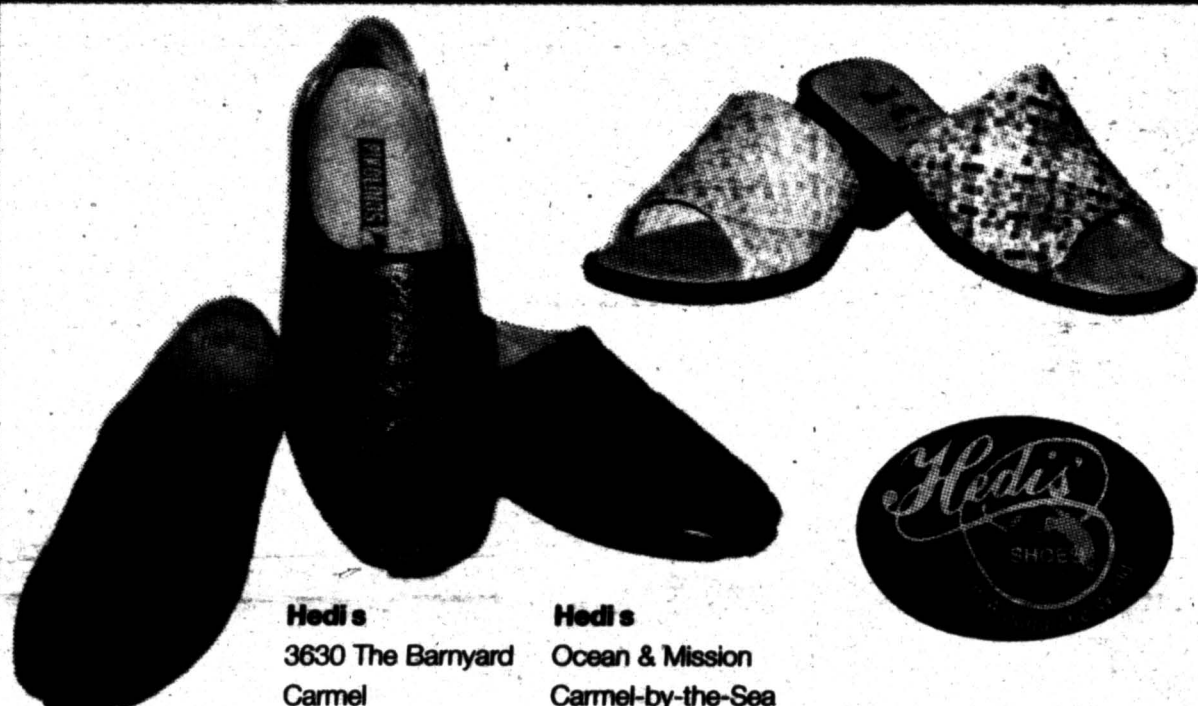
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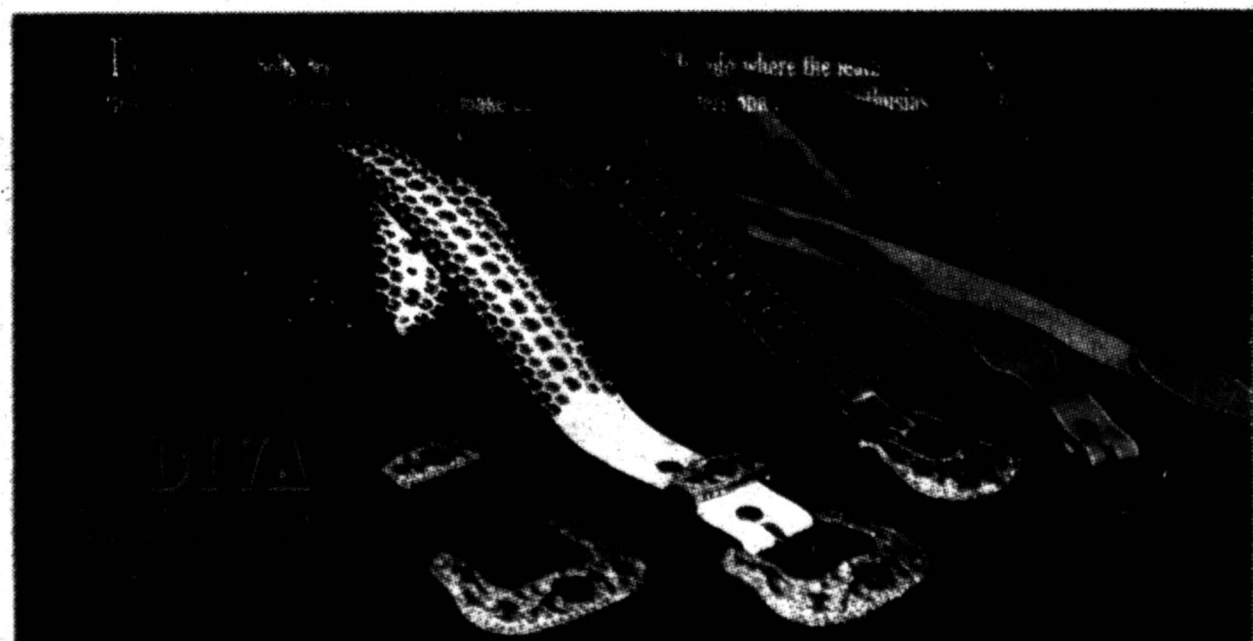
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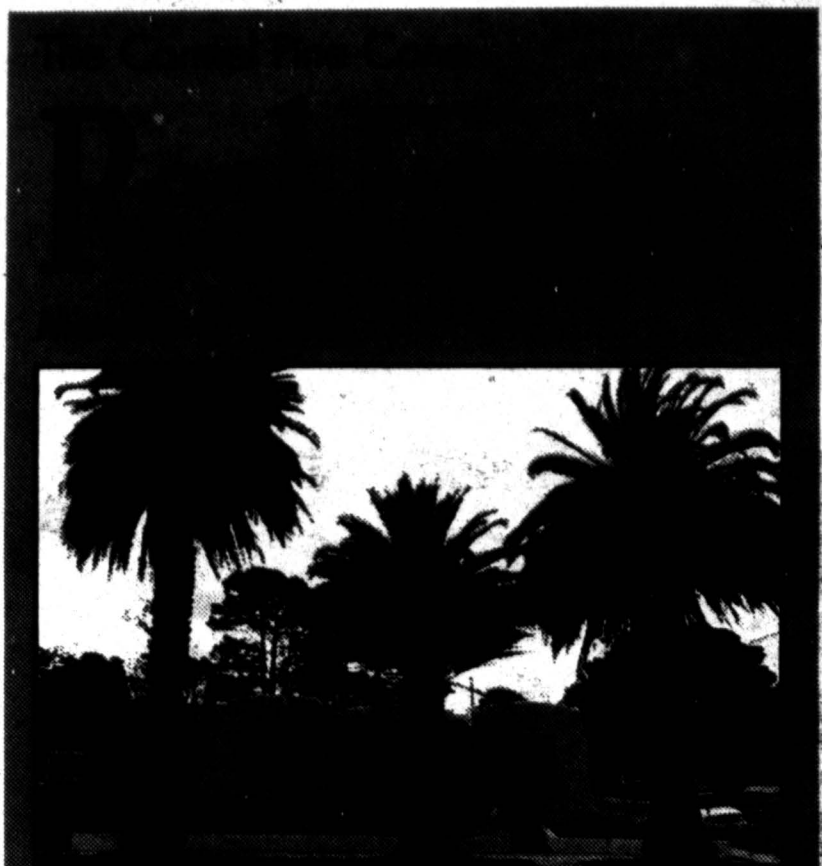
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■ This week's cover property, located in Pacific Grove, is presented by
Beth Robinson of Sotheby's International Realty. See Page D95

About the Cover



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TRES PALMAS

A Spanish Revival bungalow renovation in the heart of Pacific Grove is a joy to view...from the barrel-tiled parapets to the entrance arch that impart a vaguely Moorish flavor, this three bedroom, two and one half bath home showcases the ocean view out the front windows. The formal dining room and living room has original wood floors with mahogany feature strips and the living room and dining room both have recessed plaster trim. The kitchen, with all state of the art stainless appliances has stone floors and an eating area with a window seat. The house has the latest in water heaters...a tank less always hot system that will delight. The original front door has been preserved, and gives just a hint of the every popular Mission Revival's symmetry in the interior door and window moldings, the magnificent hand tooled oiled rubbed bronze door hardware and the elegant lighting fixtures. The master suite has its own private patio and all landscaping has drip irrigation. View this magnificent bungalow...priced at \$1,519,000.



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Carmel

Carpenter Street, SE corner of 3rd — \$905,000

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1st Avenue, 2 SE of Lobos — \$925,000

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Casanova, 2 NW of 8th, Carmel — \$2,650,000

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"For information concerning property in and about Carmel, address Carmel Development Company."

No address is given, of course, and therein lies another of Carmel's secret charms. There are no addresses in Carmel. No sidewalks, no streetlights, no intrusive signs. One lives, perhaps, on "Casanova Street, second house south of 11th on the west." Which brings to mind hat the house at that address offered, in 1915, "For rent, 4 rooms with bath, \$10 a month. 5 rooms with bath, \$12."

Of course everything is different now. There still are no addresses, no sidewalks, no streetlights, and few — if any — signs, but one claims his mail at the Post Office, for many years the social center of Carmel. On Dolores at 5th, this hub of activity stands almost at the geographical center of the village, 250 feet above the Ocean and 300 feet below the top of Carmel Hill, almost equidistant from northern and southern boundaries. It is not a club to be joined easily. Waiting time for a box of one's very own ranges from 6 months to two years, but once in you are accepted and cannot be dislodged.

Written in 1987 & 1988, and
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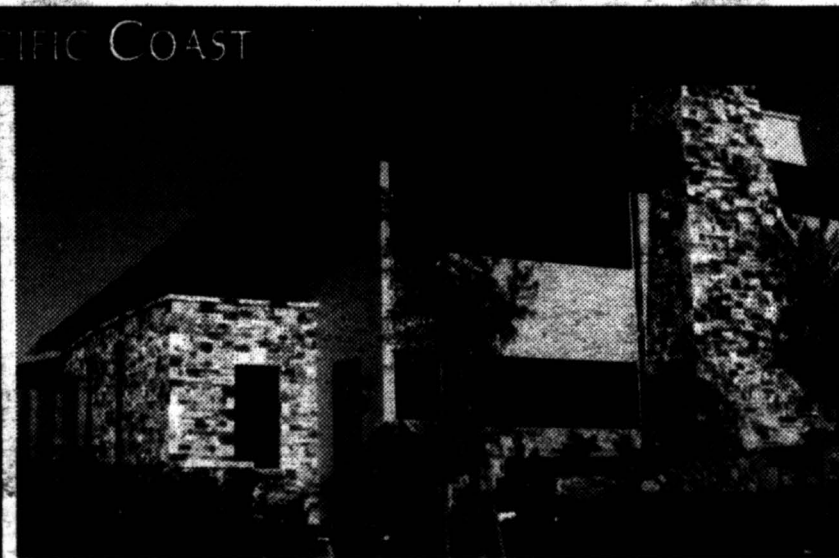
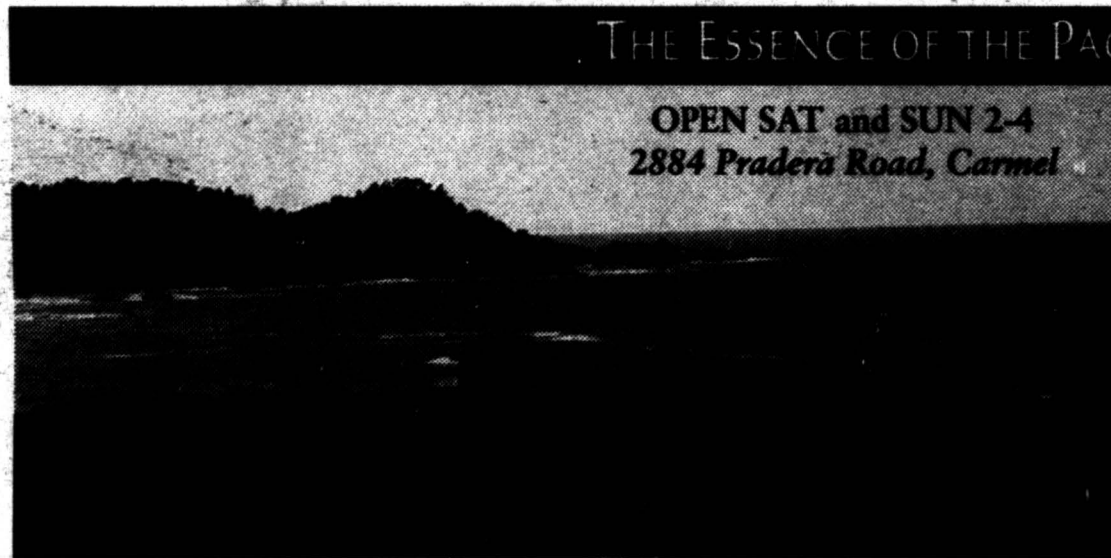


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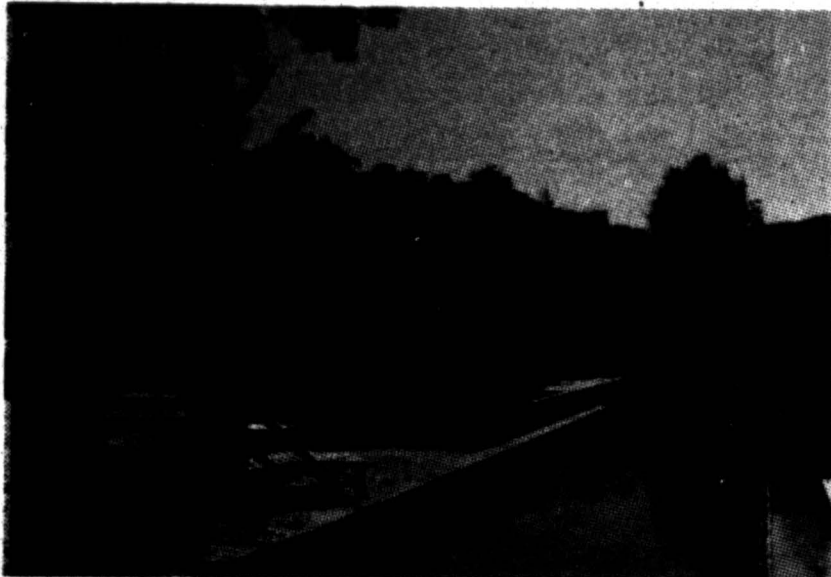
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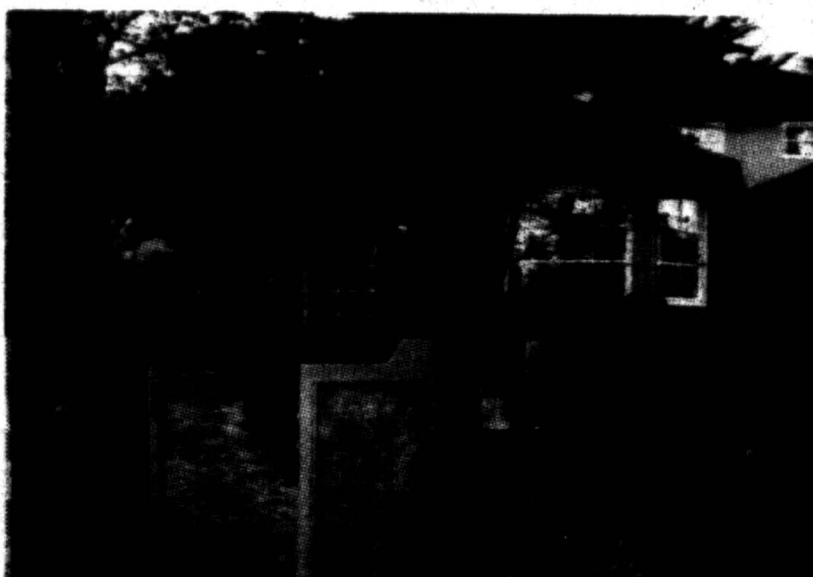
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CARMEL New Craftsman Architecture: On a .384 acre parcel, is this 4BR/3.5BA home with guest quarters. Spacious open kitchen, dining & living area with vaulted ceilings. Cherry cabinets, hardwood floors & stone fireplaces. \$3,925,000. 831.624.6482



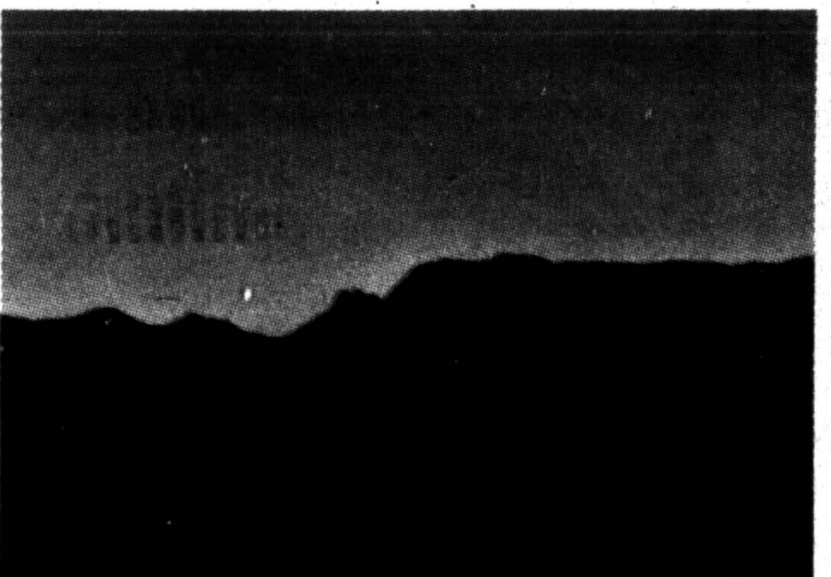
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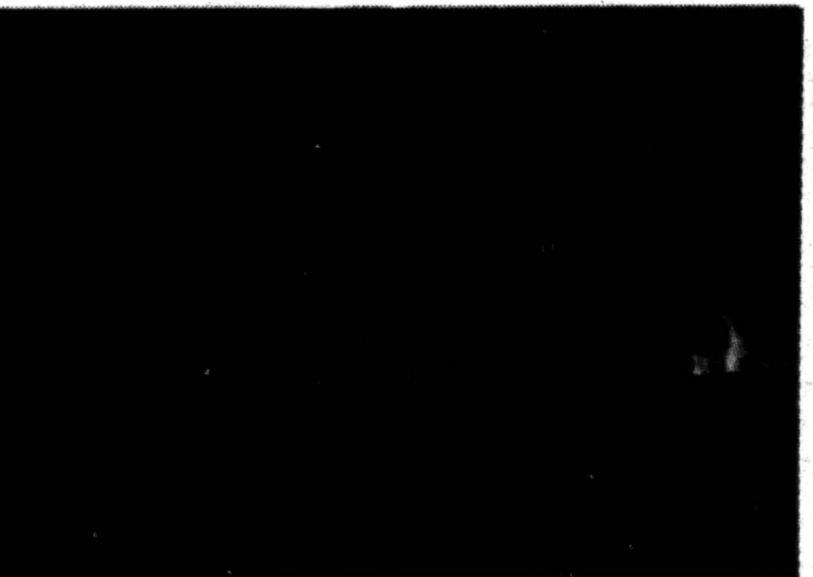
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The Internet didn't put real estate agents out of business after all

By RITA LEWIS
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

IF YOU have bought or sold a home recently, it probably comes as no surprise that the Internet and technology are rapidly transforming the real estate industry. Just how much things are changing was underscored by a new study by the National Association of Realtors.

The NAR survey, one of the largest real estate studies ever conducted, shows that the use of the Internet to search for a home has risen dramatically over time, from 2 percent of buyers a decade ago to 77 percent last year.

When asked where they first learned about the home they ultimately purchased, 24 percent of buyers pointed to the Internet, up from 15 percent just one year ago and only 2 percent in 1997.

Those were among a number of interesting findings in the NAR survey. Other results included:

■ While a growing number of people first hear about their

homes on the Internet, 36 percent still learn about their home from an agent and 15 percent from a yard sign;

■ For-sale-by-owner transactions continue to decline with just 13 percent of sellers conducting transactions last year without the help of a real estate professional. Nearly half of those deals were "private" sales between two parties who knew each other;

■ The median sale price nationwide for sellers who used an agent was 16 percent higher than a home sold directly by the owner;

■ The typical buyer walked through nine properties, searched eight weeks before buying and moved 12 miles from their previous residence, while the typical seller listed their home for four weeks, had lived in it six years, and moved 15 miles to their new residence;

■ Married couples accounted for 61 percent of transactions while single women outpaced single men as home buyers, 21 percent to 9 percent;

■ Four out of 10 buyers surveyed were first-timers, and

the median age of entry-level buyers was 32 years with a household income of \$57,200. They made an average down payment of 2 percent, but 43 percent purchased with no money down; and

■ The typical repeat buyer was 46 years old, had a household income of \$83,200 and made a down payment of 21 percent. Eleven percent paid cash for their home.

The NAR study gives us a glimpse into the profile of home buyers and sellers. Clearly, the most important trend underscored by the survey was the growing use of the Internet by home buyers and sellers.

So what does this mean for the professional realtor? It wasn't too many years ago that some suggested that the Internet would put agents out of business. But reports of the death of Realtors have, to paraphrase Mark Twain, been greatly exaggerated. Membership in NAR has grown sharply, and the use of the Internet appears to have encouraged more consumers to turn to realtors, rather than less.

A whopping 81 percent of buyers who use the Internet end up purchasing through a licensed professional, and nine out of 10 home buyers overall still use a real estate agent in the search process, the study found.

"Selling real estate is not like selling a book or buying an airline ticket," NAR President Thomas M. Stevens said. "These findings underscore the complexity of the home-buying process. Consumers rely on professionals to provide context, negotiate the transaction and help with the paperwork."

The real estate industry clearly is evolving as a result of changing technology and consumer expectations. Today's real estate company bears little resemblance to one a decade ago, with brokerages rapidly adopting new technology to support agents and consumers.

It's hard to find another industry that has undergone such a sea change when it comes to technology. My own brokerage is a good example. Just recently, we deployed an all-in-one integrated business management and agent productivity platform designed to help our sales associates provide increased service to their customers.

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As the NAR survey underscores, investing in the Internet and technology is no longer an option for real estate brokerages. In an industry that seems to be moving faster and faster, successful companies must continue deploying the latest technology. Their customers — and their own agents — should expect nothing less.

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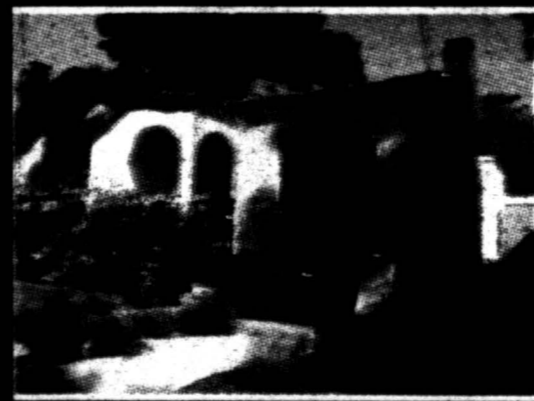
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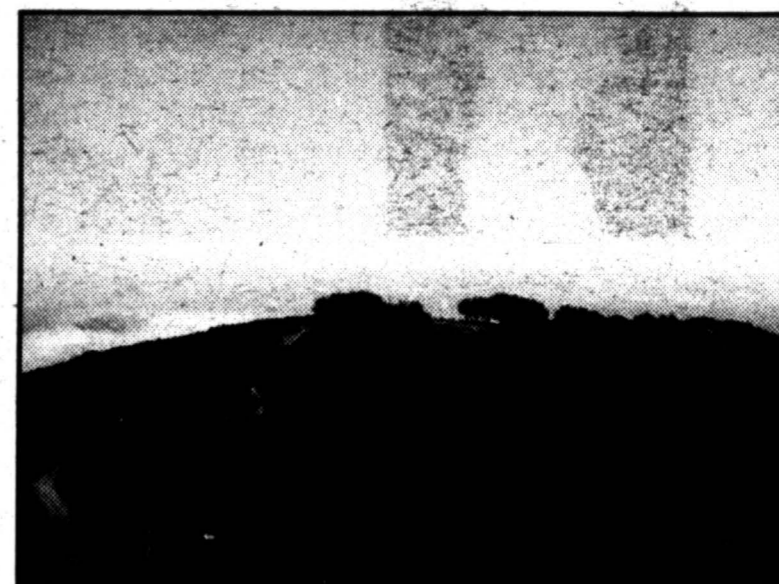


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mation on an older male who was not breathing and had no pulse. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance accompanied by two additional paramedics. The remainder of the engine's crew remained on scene to clean up debris left in the residence. The on-duty engineer/paramedic was picked up at the hospital and brought back to the station.

Carmel Valley: A 58-year-old male reported that someone stole 128 DVD movies out of his Nason Road residence. After investigation it was determined that his 13-year-old neighbor stole the movies.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported medical emergency on Dolores Street. Engine and ambulance on scene. The occupant was not home and there was no emergency, as the resident was out running errands and had failed to make daily contact with Lifeline.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Dolores. Crew assisted ambulance with patient report information and loading for a female who had a display rack fall onto her back. Patient transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Carmel area: A Crossroads Boulevard business reported a leather jacket was stolen.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two local businesses reported a suspicious person who was frequenting their stores on Ocean Avenue. They were advised to call police if the subject returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four citations issued to drivers for vehicle code violations on Carpenter Street, Fourth Avenue and Ocean

Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers conducted a welfare check on an elderly subject at a Monte Verde Street residence who said she saw dead people. The area was checked and nothing suspicious was found. Her sons were notified and said they would come over to check on her. They reported that she had just been to the doctor that day and was starting a new medication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped at 2230 hours for lane straddling on Ocean Avenue and failing to stop at a painted limit line. The juvenile driver, age 17, was found to be intoxicated and subsequently arrested for DUI. He provided a blood test and the vehicle was towed. After booking, he was released on a citation to the custody of his mother.

Carmel area: A 50-year-old male reported a burglary to his utility trailer at his Hatton Road residence. This occurred sometime between Feb. 21 and Feb. 22, 1630 hours to 0800 hours. Taken were various power tools valued at \$6,000.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to a report that someone was trespassing on school grounds (Larson Field) without permission at 1400 hours. The subject, who was playing softball with a juvenile, was contacted and advised he could not use the field until after school hours. He agreed and left immediately.

Carmel Valley: A 45-year-old female Cachagua Road resident reported her 14-year-old daughter was battered by four other juveniles.

Carmel Valley: A 45-year-old female Tierra Grande Road resident reported getting harassing phone calls from her husband's niece.

Carmel Valley: A 36-year-old male

requested a civil standby to pick up some items from his ex-girlfriend's residence on Dorris Drive.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 21-year-old male suspect was cited for theft from a business on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to a report of a suspicious person who was behaving strangely. Contacted the subject on Ocean Avenue who explained that she liked to go into stores and try to solicit free merchandise from them. The ordinance banning solicitation was explained to her, and she said that she understood and left with a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Lincoln Street for expired registration over six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four citations issued to drivers for vehicle code violations on Mission Street, Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Mission Street for displaying a false 2006 tab. Vehicle was expired as of November 2004. Report forwarded to DA for review and issuance of a warrant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to medical emergency on the east side of Monte Verde. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, diagnostics, packaging and gathering information on an elderly female who thought she was hallucinating and felt like she was having a stroke. The symptoms were possibly due to the

effects of medication.

Pebble Beach: A 41-year-old female reported that her husband called her cell phone in violation of a restraining order.

Pebble Beach: Sometime between 1545 hours and 1700 hours on Feb. 13, unknown persons entered an unsecured dorm room at Day Hall at Robert Louis Stevenson School on Forest Lake Road and stole a digital camera valued at \$400. Camera belonged to a 15-year-old female.

Carmel area: A 55-year-old female reported the theft of paint brushes from her vehicle while it was parked at the Safeway in the Crossroads shopping center. No suspect(s) information or witnesses to the theft. Case suspended.


Big Sur: A 54-year-old male was concerned about several subjects shooting on the easement road leading to his property in Los Padres National Forest.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Six citations issued to drivers for vehicle code violations on Junipero Street, Carpenter Street and Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party from a restaurant at Fifth and Mission called to report a dog found at the restaurant. The dog was captured and impounded at the CPD kennel. The owner was contacted and came to the

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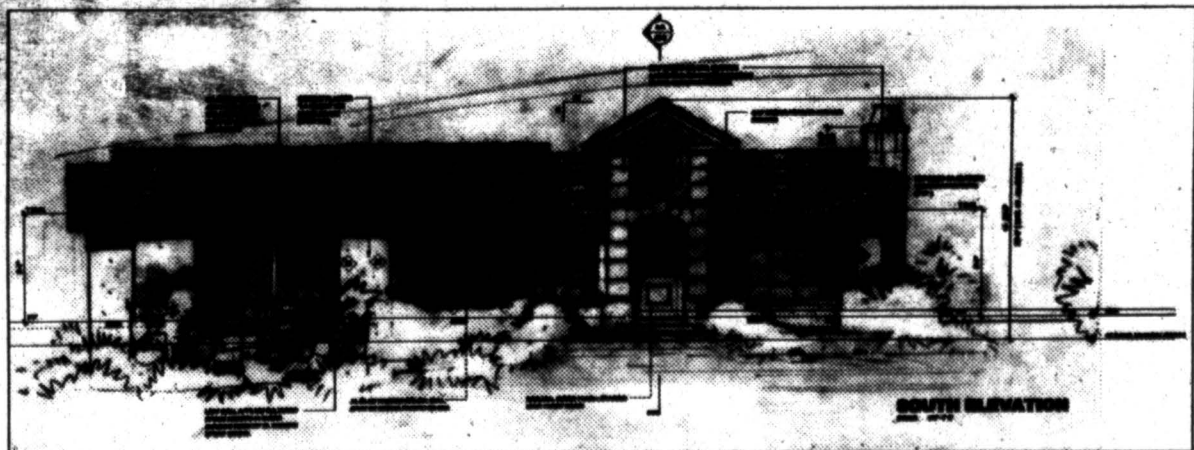
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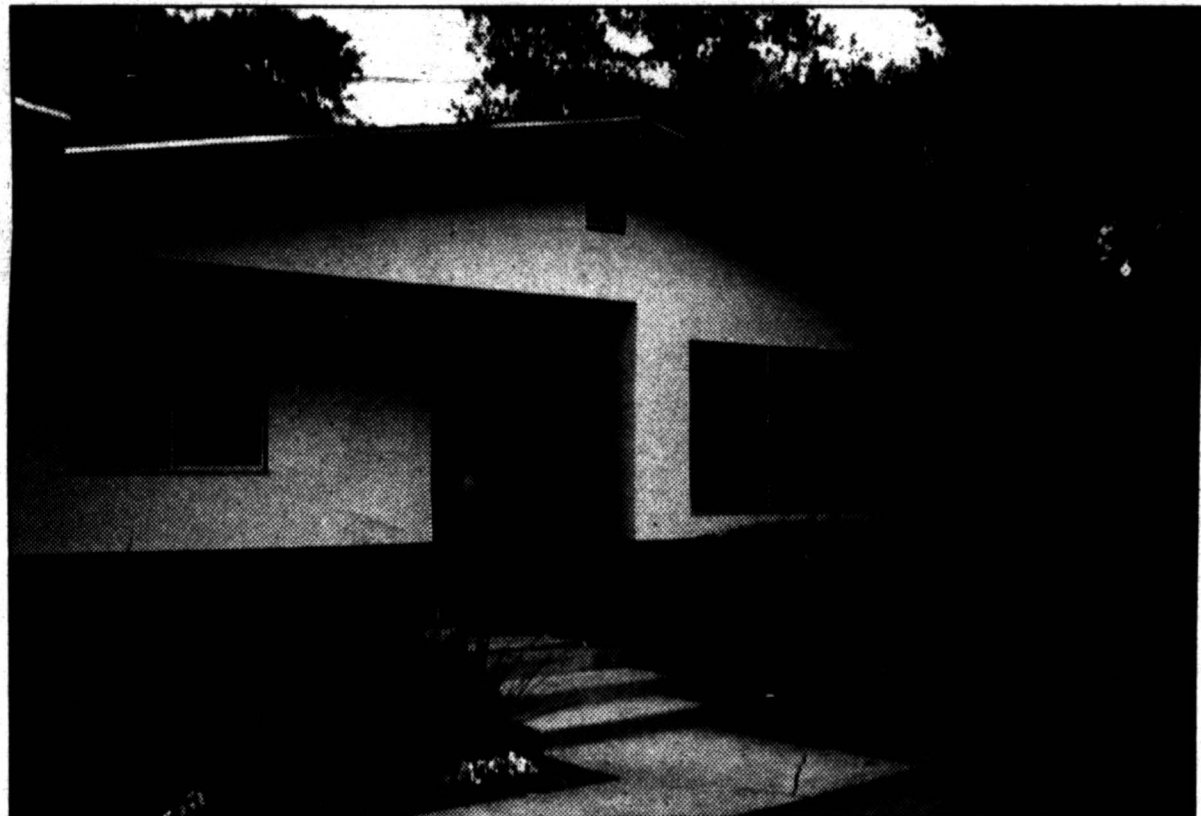
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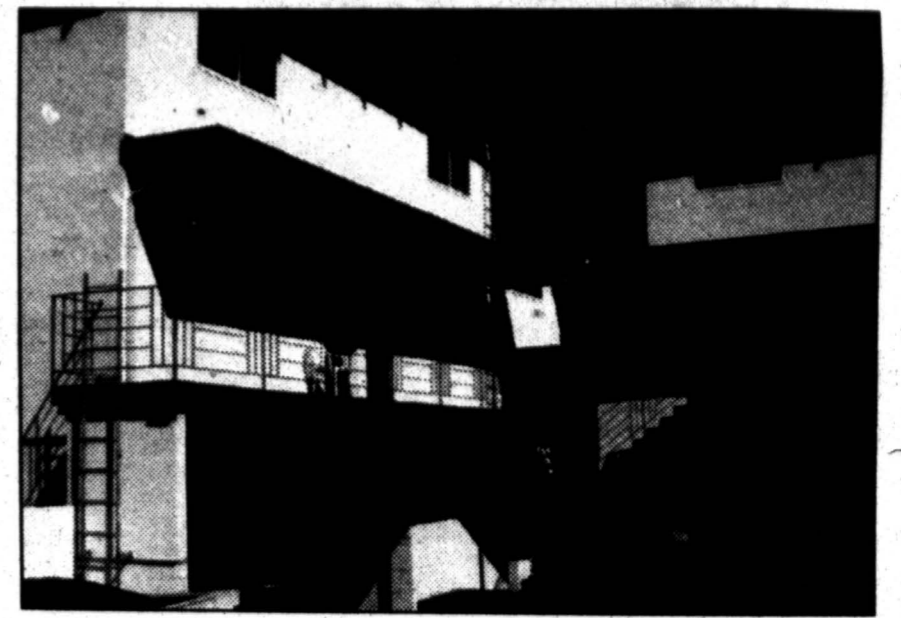
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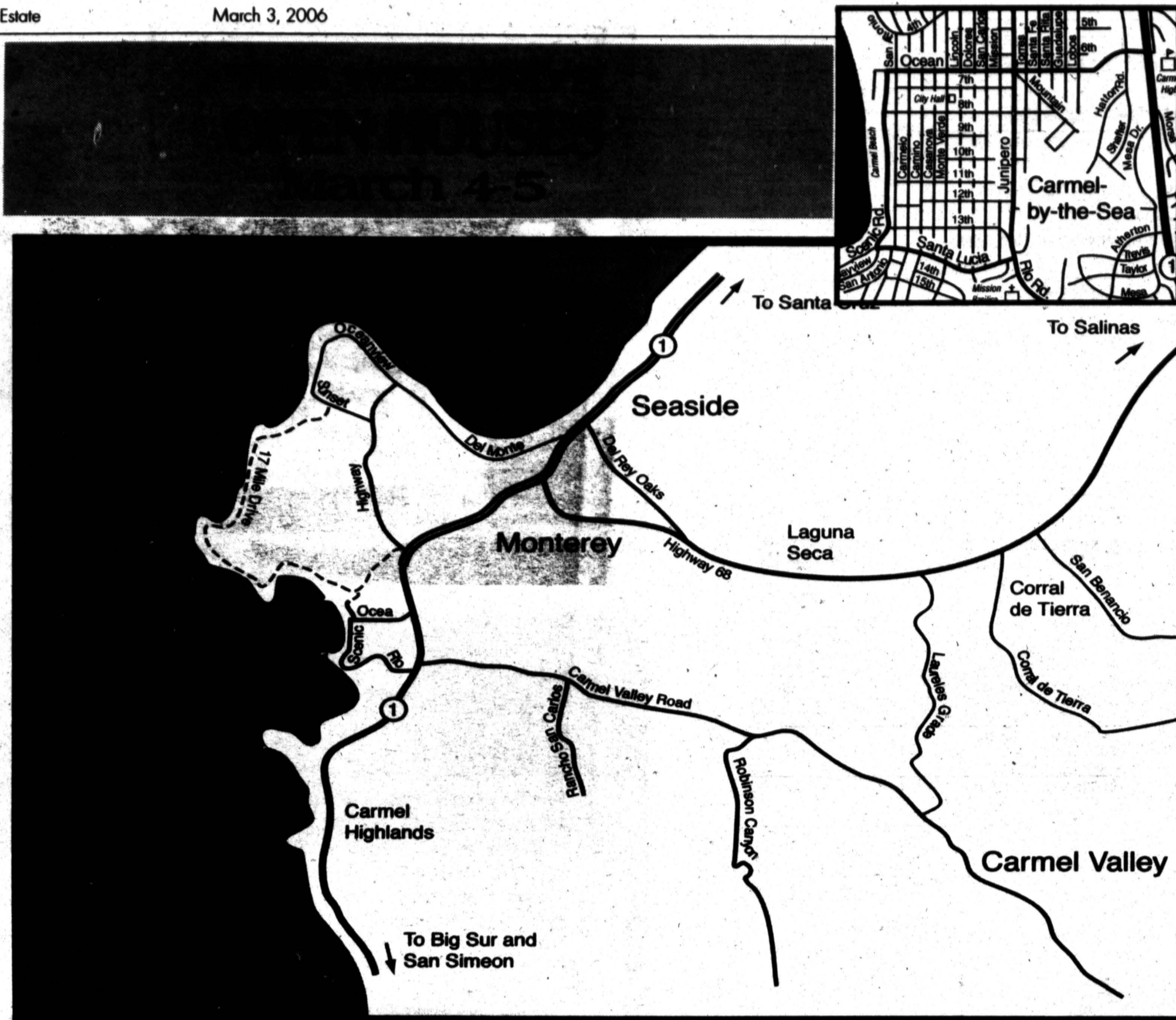
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2600 Ribera Road	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,629,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
153 Carmel Riviera Dr. (R/C)	Carmel Highlands	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	624-0136	
\$1,950,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
168 Carmel Riviera - (R/C)	Carmel Highlands	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	

CARMEL VALLEY

\$680,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2:30-4:30
10 Hacienda	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	624-6482	
\$865,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
74A Paso Hondo	Carmel Valley	
Fouratt-Simmons Real Estate	624-3829	
\$1,049,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2-4
165 Chaparral Road	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$1,148,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 2-4
28002 Oakshire Drive	Carmel Valley	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$1,175,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
28017 Quail Court	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$1,298,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
87 Paso Hondo (R/C)	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	

\$1,495,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
13370 Middle Canyon Road	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$1,495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
25295 Tierra Grande	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,499,000	3bd 2.5ba+gsl.hse.	Sa Su 2-4
711 Country Club Dr.	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$1,650,000	3bd 2.5ba+2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
24175 Rimonada	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12:30-3
241 Vista Verde	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,695,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
511 Country Club Dr	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$1,699,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
35 Toyon Way	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,795,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 1:30-4
625 Via La Estrella	Carmel Valley	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$2,500,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
25535 Tierra Grande Drive	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
9930 Holt Rd	Carmel Valley	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	

DEL REY OAKS

\$505,000	1bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
722 Pheasant Ridge	Del Rey Oaks	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$595,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
820 Pheasant Ridge	Del Rey Oaks	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$699,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
130 Quail Run Court	Del Rey Oaks	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$695,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
341 Quail Run Court	Del Rey Oaks	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

MARINA

\$999,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
3135 Lelia Place	Marina	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$749,990	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
121 Cypress Lake Court	Marina	
The Jones Group	241-3141	

MONTEREY

\$676,999	2bd 1ba+studio	Sa Su 1-4
420 Casa Verde Way	Monterey	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$679,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 2-4
1068 David Avenue	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$695,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
953 Harrison	Monterey	
The Jones Group	917-8290	
\$949,000	3bd 1.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
884 Lobos Street	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,195,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
1629 Josselyn Canyon	Monterey	
John Saar Properties	625-0500	
\$1,279,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 11:30-1:30
538 Grove Street	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	646-2120	
\$1,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
1089 Harrison	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	624-0136	
\$1,645,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 12-3
35 Linda Vista Drive	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	646-2120	

\$1,685,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
117 Don Dahvee Ln	Monterey	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	646-2120	
\$2,249,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
43 Castro Road	Monterey	
A.G. Davi	521-6085	

MONTEREY SALINAS HWY.

\$749,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
25210 Azalea Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Burchell House Properties	624-6461	
\$835,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
27319 Bavella Way	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,185,000	5bd 4ba	Su 2-4
27112 Prestancia	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$1,325,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
26157 Legends Court	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$1,495,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
11651 Hidden Valley Road	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Sotheby's Int'l RE	659-2267	
\$4,399,000	4bd 4+ba	Su 12-2
7574 Paseo Vista	Mtry/Sins Hwy	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

NORTH COUNTY

\$815,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12:30-2
14882 Blue Oak Place	N. Monterey County	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

PACIFIC GROVE

\$675,000	1bd 1ba	Su 2-4
625 Laurel Avenue	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$725,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1:30-4
1113 Presidio	Pacific Grove	

\$1,333,000 3bd 2ba 627 Spazier Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2:30-4:30 Pacific Grove 626-2226
\$1,395,000 3bd 2ba 405 Monterey Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1:30-4 Su 1:30-4 Pacific Grove 646-2120
\$1,449,000 3bd 2ba 429 Grove Acre J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Sa 1:30-3:30 Pacific Grove 645-9696, ext 102
\$1,449,000 3bd 2ba 429 Grove Acre J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Su 12:30-3 Pacific Grove 645-9696, ext 103
\$1,495,000 5bd 3.5ba 217 & 219 2nd Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2:30-4:30 Pacific Grove 626-2226
\$1,519,000 3bd 2.5ba 391 Pine St. Sotheby's Int'l Re	SaSu 2-4 Pacific Grove 646-2120
\$1,595,000 3bd 2ba 1123 Balboa Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 646-2120
\$1,650,000 4bd 2ba 307 7th Street Carmel Pacific Realty	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 375-9600
\$1,809,000 3bd 3ba+gst.hse. 494 Grove Acre Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12-2 Pacific Grove 626-2226
\$3,396,600 3bd 2.5ba 1551 Sunset Drive J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Sa Su 12:30-3 Pacific Grove 277-3464

PEBBLE BEACH

\$895,000 2bd 2ba 7 Ocean Pines Lane # 7 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa Su 12-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,349,000 3bd 2.5ba 4086 Pine Meadows Way John Saar Properties	Sa 12-3 Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 625-0500
\$1,365,000 3bd 3ba 431 Corral de Tierra Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$1,386,000 3bd 3ba 3080 Larkin Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Su 12-3 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,395,000 3bd 2ba 1318 Chamisal Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$1,450,000 4bd 2.5ba 3082 Hermitage Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$1,549,000 3bd 2.5ba 1139 Mestres Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 3-5 Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$1,750,000 3bd 2.5ba 3041 Strawberry Hill Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,770,000 3bd 2.5ba 4147 Sunset Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,779,000 3bd 2.5ba 4147 Sunset Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$1,995,000 2bd 2.5ba 2971 Quarry Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$2,150,000 3bd 3ba 3153 Hacienda Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 646-2120
\$2,250,000 4bd 3ba 1043 Sombrero Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$2,350,000 3bd 3.5ba 987 Coral Drive (R/C) Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 3-5 Pebble Beach 646-2120
\$2,483,000 3bd 2.5ba 3138 Hermitage Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 646-2120
\$2,795,000 3bd 3.5ba 3088 Valdez Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$2,850,000 3bd 2ba 963 Coral Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$2,995,000 3bd 3ba 2873 Sloat Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$3,495,000 4bd 3ba 2876 Oak Knoll Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$5,495,000 3bd 3.5ba 1267 Padre Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 626-2221
\$5,495,000 3bd 2.5ba 1688 Crespi Lane Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 622-1040

SEASIDE

\$825,000 2bd 1ba 390 Trinity Ave (Heavy R/C) Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Seaside 659-2267
\$689,000 3bd 2ba 445 Sonoma Avenue The Jones Group	Su 2-4 Seaside 917-4534
\$825,000 2bd 2ba 1119 Malta Court J.R. Rouse Real Estate	Su 1:30-3:30 Seaside 236-4248

SOUTH COAST

\$1,400,000 3bd 2.5ba 32 Mt. Devon Drive John Saar Properties	Sa Su 1-4 South Coast 625-0500
\$3,500,000 5bd 4.5ba 36296 Garrapata Ridge John Saar Properties	Su 12-4 South Coast 625-0500
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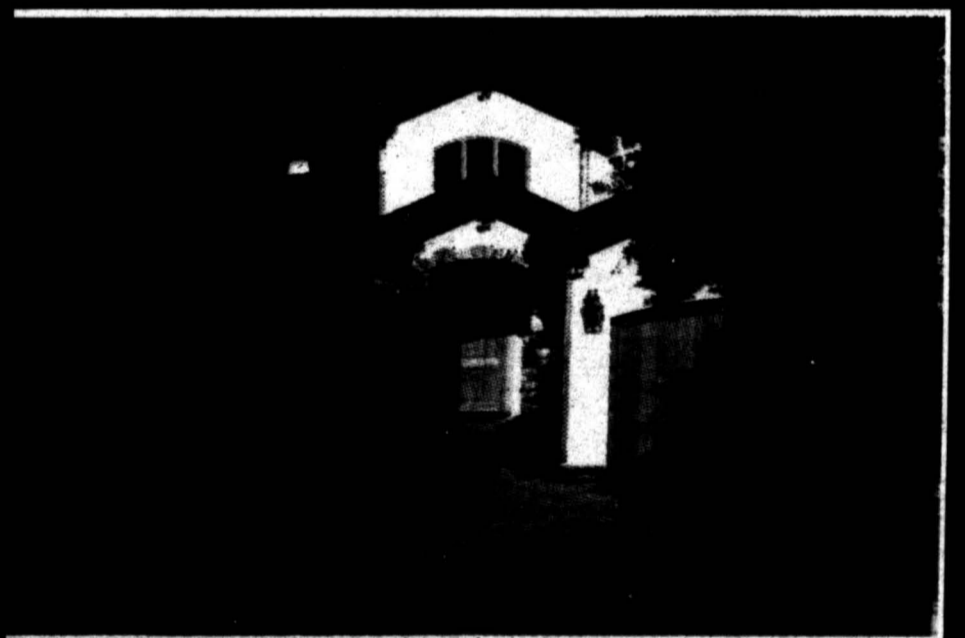
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POLICE LOG

From page 7RE

station to retrieve the dog. The dog was released to his owner at 1331 hours. No citation issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party came to the station to report a hit-and-run while her vehicle was parked in the post office parking lot at Dolores and Fifth. RP said she was inside the post office for about five minutes and came out and noticed a dent and hole on her rear bumper. RP said she did not see anyone around her vehicle and had no suspect or witness information. RP requested the report for insurance purposes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property at 13th and San Carlos resulted in injury.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two sculptures were taken from a local business on Sixth Avenue. A woman distracted the salesman while someone else took the statues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A juvenile male, age 17, was cited at Junipero and Sixth for buying smoking paraphernalia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hotel staff on Camino Real requested officers respond due to a female causing a disturbance since the staff would not provide her a key to her boyfriend's room. The female and male had an argument earlier in the day, and the male wanted his own room. The female was contacted and advised that the hotel was not allowed to give her a key, especially since the male specifically advised not to. The female advised no domestic occurred and agreed to go back to her own room for the night. No further problems noted during the evening.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a traffic accident (vehicle vs. pedestrian) at San Carlos and 13th, where she was crossing the street. Firefighters assisted ambulance personnel with patient assessment, c-spine precautions, packaging and gathering information on an elderly female who was struck by a car traveling about 15 mph, according to police. Her chief complaint was pain to her right wrist and right

hip. The patient was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male driver, age 24, was arrested on Mission Street for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seven citations were issued to drivers for vehicle code violations on Valley Way, Rio Road, Mission Street, 13th Avenue, Second Avenue and San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a con-

struction company that had started working around 0700 hours at a Carpenter Street location. The reporting party did not report the incident until 0830 hours, so the foreman was contacted and given a warning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her wallet on Feb. 23 somewhere in the business area of Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property at San Carlos and Sixth. Vehicle was drivable.

See POLICE LOG page 15RE

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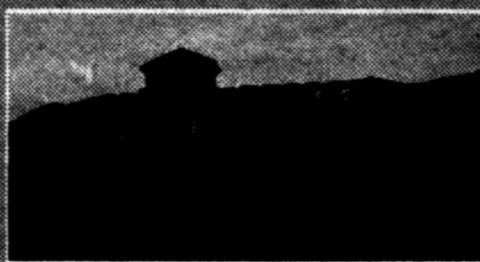
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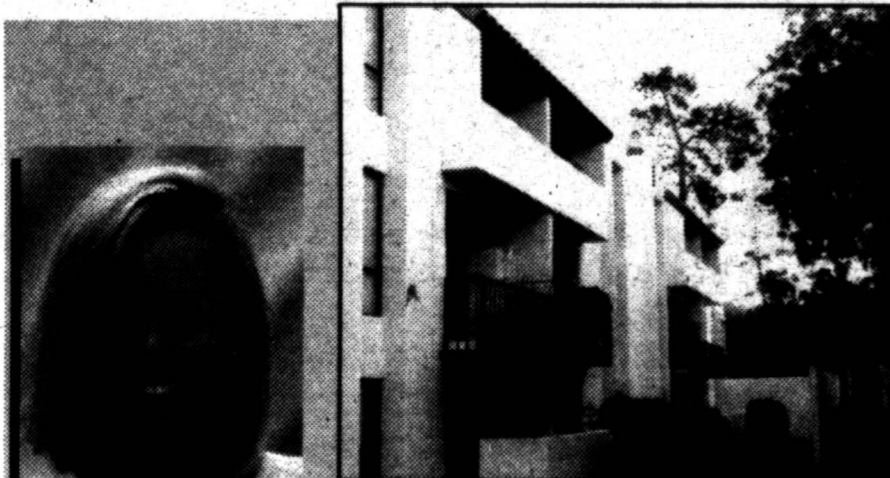
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address and other common designation of the real property: 5085 Paso Venado, Carmel, CA 93923 APN 103-051-027 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". Date: 3/3/2006 California Reconveyance Company, as Trustee (916) 387-7728 or (714) 573-1965 California Reconveyance Company is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Deborah Brignac, Vice President P242006 3/3, 3/10, 03/17/2006

Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 2006. (PC302)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M78207. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JENNIFER LEWIS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: AMARI SHANICE MAYO

Proposed name:

AMARI SHANICE LEWIS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any,

why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: April 7, 2006

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: TBA

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Robert O'Farrell

Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: Feb. 22, 2006.

Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos

Deputy: Regina Pak

Publication dates: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2006. (PC303)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060333. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: OUTLAW WOMAN WESTERN WEAR, 37144 Nason Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. CARIN IRENE GOSS, 37144 Nason Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 15, 2005. (s) Carin Irene Goss. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 3, 2006. Publication dates: Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2006. (PC304)

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From page 12RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a barking dog complaint at an 11th Avenue residence. No barking heard on arrival. Contact was made with one of the dog owners. Possible solutions were discussed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported finding an elderly female with apparent Alzheimer's walking in the area of Casanova Street. Officer arrived and was able to locate where she lived, and she was subsequently reunited with her husband. Her husband didn't know that she had walked away until he was contacted by officers.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 22, was stopped on Ocean Avenue and cited for driving on a suspended license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male subject, age 55, was arrested on Dolores Street for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject fell and twisted his ankle in a drain grate at Camino Real and Ocean. He was transported to CHOMP for treatment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to report of a medical emergency at a lodge at Monte Verde and Ocean. At scene, crews assessed and cared for a male who had injured his ankle. He was loaded into the ambulance for transport to CHOMP.

Carmel area: A female subject was contacted knocking on a neighbor's door at 1 in the morning. The female was found to be under the influence of alcohol. Her vehicle was parked in the driveway of the River Place residence, and she admitted to having driven to the location.

Pebble Beach: A 20-year-old female reported her car was burglarized around 0300 hours on Feb. 25 while it was parked at a Vaquero Road residence.

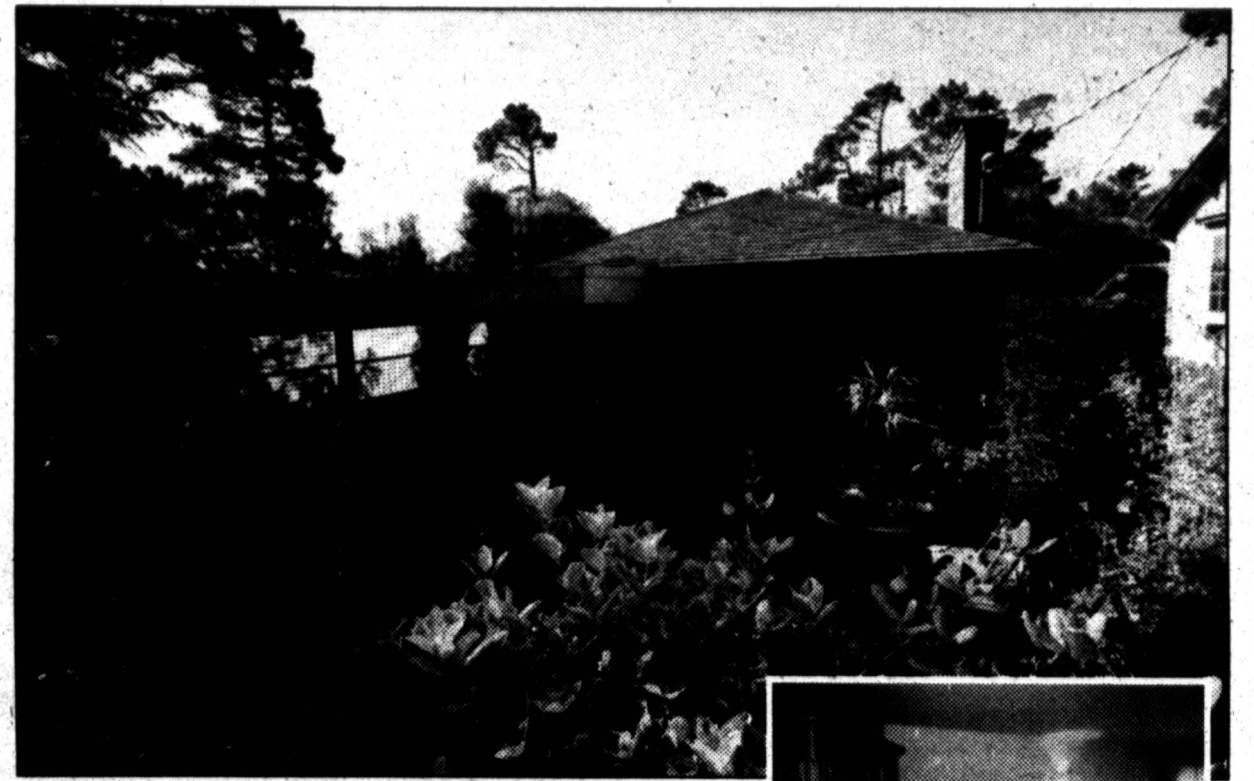
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UNWIND & ENJOY! Make every weekend special in this affordable 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home situated south of Ocean Avenue. This delightful home offers wood floors, wood-burning fireplace and lots of storage. Low maintenance. \$995,000.



POINT LOBOS VIEW! This brand new, ocean view, 3-bedroom, 2-bath quality home is just a few blocks from shopping and the beach. Boasting ocean views from the main living area and spacious slate tiled deck. Many custom features, open floor plan and large yard. \$2,395,000.

CAPTIVATING COTTAGES! Charming country English cottage with guest studio has just been completed. No expense has been spared to create this 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, main residence, and a 1-bathroom guest studio! Enjoy vaulted ceilings, stone fireplace, and travertine floors. \$1,395,000.

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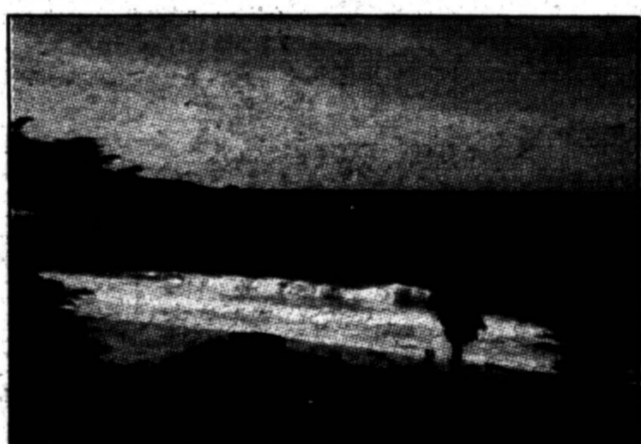


Quail Meadows Manoir La

This new estate is situated on a 4-acre lot, overlooking the ocean. The property features a 6,000 sq. ft. house with 6 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, a library/gallery, and a spectacular living room. In the center of village life, yet near the beach on a street to street lot. \$9,750,000.



6,000 sq. ft., 6-bathroom house has expansive views of the Fish Ranch, Carmel Mission, Pt. Lobos, and Carmel River Beach. Not listed as one of Carmel's historic homes. \$4,900,000.



ARCADIA! Dramatic single-level home on a site the size of four Carmel lots. Offering sweeping ocean views from Pt. Lobos to Pebble Beach, 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, library/gallery, & spectacular living room. In the center of village life, yet near the beach on a street to street lot. \$9,750,000.

"LA VILLA DULCE" Reflective of a French country villa with a touch of Tuscany, this approximately 3000 sq. ft. home offers 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 16th century fireplace, commercial-type kitchen, marble fireplace,

and much more. On Carmel Point just steps from the beach. \$8,600,000.

PERFECT INVESTMENT! This 3-bedroom main house, and studio with bath, sits on a mostly level Arroyo Seco lot with a deck overlooking a babbling brook. The .75 acre mostly-level lot has a carport, detached workshop, and fruit trees. Just 15 minutes to Greenfield. \$470,000.

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VILLA DE LA MONTERRA! This architectural masterpiece offers significant new construction, every modern amenity, and early

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MONTEREY CLASSIC! In the heart of the desirable Mont Regio neighborhood, this 1930's quality home was remodeled and enlarged in 2002. It displays the Monterey Colonial style at its finest with shuttered windows and classic picket fence. Four bedrooms, 3 baths & den. \$1,650,000.

OCEAN VIEWS! Currently a duplex, this house of many possibilities could be a 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath single-family residence. With kitchens on both levels, there is a great upstairs deck with fabulous ocean views. Needs some work, but what an opportunity! \$839,000.

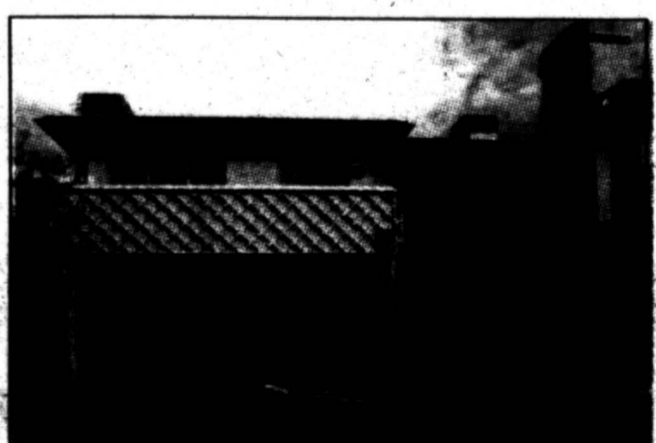
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FORESTS OF PEBBLE BEACH! Great opportunity to own a large home in a sought after walk-to-ocean location. This forested property offers 2,950 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms and 2-1/2-bathrooms, plus extra water fixtures. Very reasonably priced "diamond in the rough". \$1,450,000.

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